ed "under very favorable prospects." The proprietors are Messrs. Randall & Morrow, who present at the outset a very creditable paper under the cir-

imployees learning of the intention of Mr Jewis Scofield, jr., soon to remove to Chattanooga, determined that he should carry with him a pleasa it mements from them. Their move ments were kept secret, a dab nut four o'clock he was summoned in haste to come to the mill as some wanted to see him "on business." Upon arriving about the center of the mill he found inediately Mr. J M. Coley stepped fo, ward and presented him with a gold headed cane inscribed "To Lewis Scofield, jr. from the employees of the Scofield rolling mill" in presenting it, r. coley said that, learning that Mr. Sc field intended to leave they had deputized him to present to Mr. Scofield a slight testimonial of their estemation but in the mill the employees had received outhing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received outhing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected and the proposal of the three years he had been connected with the mill the employees had received nothing the three years he had been connected and the proposal three three had been affair occurred at the Scofield rolling mill. The employees learning of the intention of Mr

A Revival in Wall Street

Yesterday those persons who do bus-iness in Broad street, Exchange Place and Wall street, among the bankers and stock brokers, were attracted by flaming sign hung out at No. 40 Bro

> BEWARE OF THE DEVIL AND HIS WIFE, RUM AND TOBACCO, the Cause of all the Evil

to consider this striking warning, and many a gay young broker thoughtfully read the sign and went on his way with a graver air.

a graver air.

A Herald reporter descended into the basement of the office in front of which the sign was placed, and there found a man named Dexter, who is one of the "characters" of Wall street. He

Yes, sir, I put that sign out there, and I intend to keep it there for a warning to the young men of Wall street. The time was when I would go forty blocks for a drink; but I have not touched liquor for fourteen years. In religion I am an open communion Bapreligion I am an open communion Daptist, but all men are my brethren. I make a good living and give all the rest away. What did the great Stewart get out of life but bread and butter? I get more. Yes, sir, that sign is the eginning of a revival in Wall street!"

-President Tyler was married for the second time in 1977, just a expiration of his presidential term. He was at that time in his 55th year and his bride about 20. His friends tried his bride about 20. His friends tried to dissuade him from the match, and one of them told him a story of a rich old James river planter, who called his body-servant Toney into council on the expediency of marrying a miss in her teens. Toney shook his head, saying: "Massa, had you better?" "Yes, Toney," replied the infatuated planter, "why not? She is so beautiful that the sight of her would make one rise from a sickbed to marry her. I am old, to be sure, but not too old to make her happy." "Yes, massa," diplomatically remarked Toney, "you is now in your prime, dat's true; but when she is in her prime, where den, massa, will your prime be?" Mr. Tyler is said to have laughed at Toney's philosophy, but he nevertheless married Miss Gardiner, and the marriage proved a very happy one. Mrs. ex-President Tyler is now a guest at the Georgetown convent, where she has a daughter at school.

YE GAUNT. weak. dyspeptic man, woman or child take Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordisl and Blood Purifier, it will make you strong, vigorous, vitatize and purify your blood. Dr. J. H. McLean's office, 314 Chestnut street. St. Louis, Mo. o dissuade him from the match, and

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. MAY 3, 1876

EMOVAL FOR DISLOYALTY T THE HOUSE OF GRANT,

Against the Infamy.

CUSTAR'S CRIME.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The World's WHY HE WAS RELIEVED. As is well known, Gen. Custar gave important stimony before the investigation committees stating to the post tradership frauds, and was

n the impeachment trial.

A SPILITED PROTEST. etary Taft, both went to the president an ted that it would not do. REPUSED ADMITTANCE.

By the advice of Gen. Sherman and Secretar

raft, Gen. Custer went to call on the pr AN INVITATION HEEDED

London, May 2. - This morning's pa-per publishes the following: The king of Dahomey's reported invitation to Commodore Hewitt to come to Abomey noid their office for five years except that those that appointed shall be classified by lot so that their terms shall expire in one, two, three, four an live years respectively. All vaccateles from any cause shall be filled as originally provided. Said trustees receive no compensation.

SEC 3 The trustees shall have executive man agement of said hospital, shall adopt rules and regulations for the government of the same, and for the admission of patients and the discharge of convaccents. Said rules as mergulations shall be submitted to the general council for their approval, and whon approved shall have force in law as other ordinates of the city. They shall have the power to require the ward physicians to ren er auch medical and supicial tre, is ment as the inmarks have not need in addition to other duties now incumbent upon said physicians without extra charge to the city.

After the expiration of the term of office of the present ward physicians, they shall have the power to appoint one-city physician at a lary of — doil is per month, who shall hold his office for two years, unless sooner removed for cause, who will give bond and security for the laithful performances of the duties of his officebefore entering upon the discharge of said dutes in the sum of \$5.00. They shall also have the power to appoint such other officers and servants as they may deem necessary, and fix their compensation subject to the approval and receive the payment of the fine imposed on him for maltreating British subjects in powder and bullets, appears to have been accepted. Orders have been given for assembling a fleet at Whydale to take active proceedings if the amount of the fine be not forth-coming. An opportunity, however, will be given the king to change his present attitude, and hostilities will be postponed until June or perhaps even

om Pedro Detained by a Kailro NRW YORK, May 2.—A despatch fr Promontory station, Utah, May 1st, says Dom Pedro is detained there by a singular accident A freight train is off the track one half mile west of Blue Creek. A bull standing on the railroad overturned the engine and eleven cars, which are completely wrecked. Two tramps who were riding were immediate ly killed and the fireman and brakemar are severely injured. The emperor en dures the delay with philosophica equenimity and is making the best o what accommodations this way station

AFLAME

hisky Destroyed - Machines Manufactory Burned, Etc. LOUISVILLE, May 2.—The Deering machinery and manufacturing works, occupied partly by J. Steele & Co., was

ourned. Loss \$85,000. CINCINNATI, May 1.—The fire at Versailles, Ky., Sunday destroyed Harrison & Johnston's bonded warehouse and 1,500 barrels of whisky, valued at 275 and insured for 2022 years.

\$75 and insured for \$33 per barrel. The fire is attributed to incendiarism. An explosion as of gunpowder occurr SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The Chinese

juarters of the town of Antioch was ourned. No personal violence.

Forty Maskers Tarn Things Over in

CLEVELAND, May 2.—About 2 o'clock is morting about 40 masked men apared at the coal mines north of Maslon, Ohio, and seized and tied the the coal mines as a c CLEVELAND, May 2.-About 2 o'clock his morning about 40 masked men apeared at the coal mines north of Mas watchmen and set the coal shafts on fire. The Willow Bank mine, and Rhodes & Co.'s mine are now burning. The fire department of Massillon has gone to the scene. These min s were not being worked on account strikes, and no one was in them. The

DOWN IN THE RIVER. Father, Mother and Two Children Drowned.

PORT JERVIS, May 2.—While Orsin Boyd, a wealthy and well-known citi-Boyd, a weathy and well-known cur-zen of Reed's Creek, was crossing the east bank of the Delaware river at Fisher's Eddies, in company with his wife and two children, an accident caused the vehicle to overturn. All of its occupants were precipitated into the river and drowned

Venal Legislator-More Troops f Cuba-New Orleans Democratic. New York, May 2.—The steamer allie which reached here yesterday from Liverpool, lost one of her seamer overboard while rescuing the crew of a sinking bark, and afterwards lost on of those rescued.

Quantities of arms are being shipped hence to Mexico and Havana.

New Orleans, May 2.—The democrats elected a mayor and five out of seven councilmen. This is the first democratic success since 1868. The contest was a hot one.

PARIS, May 2.—The salon or annual exhibition of paintings and sculptures was opened to-day. Twenty American artists are represented in the collection. Among them are Messrs. Leland, Lip-pincott, Parkes, Baird, Pearce, Knight, Ramsay, Tait, Ward, Bacon and Hedley. Mr. Bacon exhibits a portrait of Franklin, and Mr. Hedley one of Cardinal McCloskey. HAVANA, May 2.—A steamer from Cadiz brought a thousand cavalry to-

HARRISBURG, May 2.—E. J. Petroff, member of the legislature from Philadelphia was expelled. He had negotiated with the lobby to get 14 votes for Boom bill for seventy-five hundred dollars. Petroff did not receive the money and assets, the object was to see

ey and assets, the object was to whether money was spent, but the house considered negotiation improper Philadelphia, May 2.—Presbyterian ministerial association and Methodi Episcopal ministerial meeting passed resolution of thanks to the centenni committee for the action relative

New Advertisements.

Official Drawin BALTIMORE, April 30.—The Baltimore typographical Union No. 12, elected James A Kavanaugh and Augustus A Hall, delegates to the international typographical union convention which meets in Poiladelphia, July next. At the election there was a sharp rivalry between the book printers and newspaper hands, the latter electing ticket by a very close vote. GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY.

Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 2d da of May, 1876.

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W. P. LOTHER, Secretary,

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CUTHBERT, GLORGIA. RETRESENTING the old and re

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teport of the Committee Appointed to Consider the Expediency of Establishing a City Hospital

To His Honor the Mayor and General Council The special committee appointed to e anside eral Council to the fact that at present ther

Though they indirectly benefit all classes yet they are by far the great at blessing to the poor and indigent for whom they are especially designed. The very fact that hospital accommon stages are successful as a source of strength to unfortunate souls struggling against adversity. The stranger in your midst, if conscious that he will be decently provided for shou dhe be suddenly overtaken by the hand of misfortune, will walk with a stronger step. The industrious and honest will have a stronger arm and braver heart when assured that fif he should, by sudden injury or disease, be rendered unable to support himself and family, he will have a massyium in which by the proper care and treatment he can have he sufferings alleviated, or his health restored. The respectable domestic whose attic camnoers cannot be made comfortable and requisite to her wants when struck as deem proper, but the same shall be allike a local and shall be puid to the city treasurer for the use of said hospital.

self retiance.

To purchase a proper site, to erect buildings for the present and prosp, citive wants of Allanta, to put a model institution of the kind in successful operation, and to provide for its maintenance would require an expenditure that would not be warranted in the opinion of your mulitee at the present time: but after mature reflection and consultation with west informed.

own, there are 100m 200 to 225 persons 1n our ity, who during the time of one year would be proper subjects for hospital treatment. This settinate, allowing an average of three weeks to each patient, would furnish about 12 patients constantly. To provide temporarily for this number in a comfortable but not expensive manner would certainly not .ee a great burden upon the city. The cost of starting and supporting such a number for one year is estimated as follows:

penses of the hospital. Thousands of dollars undi the present loose system of distributing relis have been expended where it was not needed No one, except he has been a member of the relis committee, can begin to tell the devices used it defraud the city by applicants for relief. At pre-ent the city physicians furnish medicines free o-charge to the city. With only one physician the saving in salaries will be sufficient to farmish the medicines. In yesterday's Construction the THE HOSPITAL

For temporary arrangements for hospital a integes it is recommended that the following

Sec 2. The government and control of the

nent of the patients The trustees s uch provisions as to them may seem

porarity, pending other arrangements.

SEC 6.—The trustees shall hold meetings a cording to such rules and regulatins as the may adopt; and shall keep a record of the proceedings, and four members must concin any act of the board. They shall annual on or before the first of January each wear, at as often thereafter as general council mry quire, make a report of their management of thospital, its con kions and wants, with su other information as to the patients theref and the medical and surgical treatment of the as said trusteer may deem of public interest.

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There are two ways by which permanent ho bital advantages may be effectively afforded one, as contemplated in the foregoing ordinan

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epidemical fever, curable by quinine

General Council to the fact that at present there is no hospital in the city of Alianta. The only place where an unfortunate victim of disease or accident can find tempory attendance to his wants is "the Benevolent House." Into institution, which is a monument to the benevolence of a few of the ladies of At ants, is sustained by private contributions, and though not designed for hospital purposes is, to a great extent, analying the place of a public hospital. In its short mission of charity it has are adverted as the sufferings it has relieved, none can begin to estimate but such as are most intimately acquainted with the results. None are so arongly imposed with the results. None are so arongly imposed with the necessity of a city bespital as the ladies and gentlemen conducting "the Benevolent Home." They realize the fact that the limited means of this institution are imadequate to the just demands made upon public icharity. official and it is hereby obtained.

SEC. 1 The city of Atlanta shall establish and nauntain a city hospital for the reception of sersons with by misfortune or poverty may real a reflet during temporary sickness; and for the temporary medica and surgical treatment of chronic or incurable diseases, only when in the opinifon of the city physician and trustees in autumnt but be essentially benefitted there-

DARIEN GAZETTE: We are informed that Hon. Julian Hartridge will not be a candidate for re-election to congress from this, the first district. Mr. Hartridge has made an excellent member, and we were in hopes that he would allow his name to again go before the district convention.

The Valdosta Times summarizes Senator Gordon's speech on the revenue laws, and adds: "The speech handsomely noticed and commended by conservative republican papers, but it seems to us the matter has not attracted that attention which its importance deserves, as in our humble judgment, the noble senator has struck at the very root of this system of robbery, which if not speedily corrected, will pull down the government."

Lewis Scofield, Jr., Presented With a Cane and Salver Set.

Yesterday evening a very pleasant affair occurred at the Scofield rolling mill. The employees learning of the intention of Mr.

Himited means of this just demands made upon public to fairty. Hospitals, or places where the suck and those disabled by accident, can resort for care and cisabled by accident, can resort for care and the disabled by accident, can resort for care and confort twill be such to make the four place of mandatusined in all countries; and the disabled by accident, can resort for care and confort in the same to make they from remove from remote periods been as the type of Christian civilization. Your committee know the substitute and and analysis and substitute and with a state to our private endowment. While we boast of our public schools, our libraries, our churches, and the civilization. Your committee know the intention of the post and the protections for the intellectua and and and accident in our midst whose scanty means are such as to compell them to suffer ingering illing the same and sprives and compet to wind the prospersus Self protect on cally intentions of his was a sum and apartment all middly infectious diseases gire illy endamness the such countries, and the civil protection in the midstory in the prospersus self protects of o

London, May 1.—A special dispatch from Vienna to the News says a German physician, Dr. Heck, has tele-graphed from Bagdad that the disease prevalent there is not the plague but an

and to render the inaccus as a divice with compensation therefor; in consideration which, the said faculty shall have the privioi introducing pup is into said hospital, at such regulations as the trustees may prive and to witness the medical and surgical the rations. The trustees shill in the results of the rations. such provisions as to them may seem to medical and angued service to such patients to medical and angued service to such patients add to onal to or other t. an that rendered by said faculty, but no campensation sh it be paid therefor. The trustees m y, at their discretion and under such regulations as they may prescribe, admit medical students other than students of the Atlanta medical college, to witness the medical and surgical treatment of the paid medical and surgical treatment of the paid medical and surgical treatment of the paid to t

titizens, your committee believe that some plan should be devised to meet the present exige ley show that the most successful hospi and afford at least temporary relief. According to a careful estimate based upon information gathered from other cities as compared to our win, there are from 200 to 225 persons in our type, there are from 200 to 225 persons in our plats the city councils should have no view, there are from 200 to 225 persons in our plats the city councils should have no view, the city councils should have no view.

Your committee would recommend with a stew to permenancy, above all other plaus the establishment of a private hospital which shall be an incorporated institution. Let it be founded and maintained by charity; be free from the manipulations of politicians, and placed in the hand- of love and sympathy. Say to the benevolent people of Atlanta that if necessary you will secure legislative authority to donate to them for this purpose a reasonable sum of money, and a lot on which to erect buildings; and that you will then donate the same with the understanding that whenever said lot and buildings shall cease to be used for hospital purposes the sai! lot and city's pro rata share in the balan e of the hospital property shall revert to the city; and in consideration for what the city may do for the hospital it should be understood when the building is complete and ready for the leeption of patients, it is ha', at all times, be open for the admission and treatment of the city spoyen whose sickness and infirmity may rend-r them fit and proper subjects therefor—the city paying for the it at ment and care of such indigent poor.

NEVER FAILS.

Tophay's PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES, RISING BAROMETER, NORTH-

LOWER TEMPERATURE IN THE SOUTHERN POR

Gorb opened in New York yesterday at 112% and closed at 112%.

Low Middlings closed in New York

THE treasury at Washington has received a quantity of the new 20-cent silver pieces, which it is paying out in exchange for fractional currency.

THERE is a growing feeling, especially in Tilden circles, against the re-adoption in the national democratic convention of the absurd two-thirds rule. Ir is stated in the Washington pa-

pers that a change in the issuance of silver will shortly be made, which will at the north. In an article on the efforts to negoti

ate some plan of fraternity between The two great Methodist churches of the new Columbus mill and of our own the country, the Boston Advertiser pays the venerable Dr. Lovic Pierce a high compliment.

THE sympathies of Senator Conkling are so strong in favor of Belknap that he is practically an assistant counsel for the accused. He and Matt. Carpenter are together as they used to be when they were both senators.

and Sentinel visited Lincolnton, and times as these. When the margin for is happy over thirty-six new subscri- profits is small, every advantage that bers, and in consequence writes an coln and Columbia counties.

THE Charleston steamers are now carrying northward immense quantities of strawberries. The large ones are supplied with refrigerators that hold 25,000 quarts, and they are filled to their utmost capacity of late.

gathered a big crop of two dollar bills laid the foundation, and time Quations at the exposition. And then the rest. Our faith is perfect he skipped out.

THE secret of the movement to allow the national banks to issue 100, instead of 90, per cent. of the amount of de posited bonds, is out. They do not want to issue any more notes, but they want to draw out the ten per cent. of surplus bonds and sell them. Hence

THE Mardi-Gras festivals of Cincinnati and Louisville were utter failures, especially in a pecuniary sense, as a host of marchants and merinants. to testify. The Cincinnati Enquirer therefore concludes that Mardi-Gras had better be abolished in the high latihad better be abolished in the high lati-

THE sub-treasury at Charleston had paid out of silver only \$22,697 up to the beginning of the present week. The people of the south are sensible in retaining all the fractional currency they can. A change famine is prevailing in those cities that rushed madly into the pit dug by the bonanzaists and the clumsy treasury department.

More than half the population is un der nineteen, and very few of those know the coinage of their own country. They are studying it, and this accounts to a great extent for the disappearance of silver. On one day of last week both silver and the frac tionals commanded a premium of five per cent, in Boston.

It is believed that the president will recede from his strange order forbidding heads of departments to furnish original papers to congressional committees. Such papers are always in the custody of a department clerk while they are being examined in the com. mittee rooms, and are therefore guarded against any dan er of injury or loss. Should the president insist upon his order it is not improbable that a resolu tion will be offered in the house formally requesting the papers required by the committee on expenditures in the department of justice.

Our efficient state school commis sioner is now engaged in making an cducational canvass of the state. During the month of April he met boards of education and delivered addresses to the people at the following places: Blakely, Albany, Springfield, Homerville, Thomasville, Americus, Isabella and Ellaville. We learn from our exchanges and other sources that these addresses are making a deep impres sion and awakening much interest The commissioner is to be at the fol lowing points during the month of May: Savannah, Bainbridge, Hinesville Valdosta, Dawson and Perry. We invite for him a patient hearing, for there is no man in the state, perhaps, who has so great a fund of educational information, and none who can present views with greater clearness and

AFTER referring to the discovery of a new vein of gold in Cobb county, and to other discoveries of a similar nature in Georgia, the Baltimore Commercial

The people need capital to develop these prorests; and ready capital, backed by enterprise and honest management, would result in an increase in immigration, and pay the immigrants. The mining interests of this great country are not confined to the Pacific

BOUTHERN COTTON MILES We are surely and steadily gaining the number of spindles. In 1869 we had only 225,063; in 1870 the it reached 481,821. We give the officia figures of the past year by states:

pindles £8,480 1,781 191,340 9,514 2,260 18,255 19,700 54,500 70,282 55,700 £4,624

Total south 181 481,821 145,07
These figures are gratifying, but when 145.07 we look at the matter relatively they seem insignificant. We manu yesterday at 11%. In Liverpool at 6 3-16, factured only 3% per cent. of the cotton we produced. The 694 mills of the orthern states consumed 1,097,001 bales, by the side of which our figure of consumption look small. But tal oaks from little acorns grow, and we believe our oaks are sprouting. Some of them have already put out lusty branches of industrial prosperity, and we are not cast down by the numerical showing.

in the table of cotton manufacturing relieve the present scarcity of change states. The states that outrank us are in an ascending scale, New Jersey Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The completion of mill will doubtless advance the state one point. We can beat New Jersey but we must more than double present number spindles to collar the next state, Pennsylvania, while Massachusetts loom

up afar off like an Alpine peak. But let us not despair. ane whole manufacturing world is awakening to the fact that the south is the right place An editor of the Augusta Chronicle for the manufacture of cotton in such the situation offers must be utilinteresting editorial on McDuffie, Lin- ized. Our established mills are profitable; those of the north have not been and are not now. Capi tal is discovering the difference. Capital is all we lack to make varns and coarse cottons for a naked world. Our chear and abundant labor, our mild climate and other advantages will vet place the principal mills of the country where THE negroes' latest weakness is the they should be-amid the cotton fields centennial. It is his freshest dream of We cannot expect to revolutionize af paradise, and in Richmond a swindler fairs of this kind in a year. We have

in the way of deposits for obtaining sit- and patient work will accomplish that the mills must come to the cotton They went to India and they must come to Dixie. It would quintuple the value of our annual products, and permit us to export vast quantities manufactured cotton to every other country in the world, including Eng-

CONGRESA

Resolution to Investigate

Telegram to The Constitution. The finance committee reported the

Mr. Conkling, from the committee on commerce, stated, regarding the steamboat bill which passed the hor that several persons desired to be heard upon the bill for whom the committee was waiting.

A resolution instructing the commit

tee on commerce to inquire as to what legislation is necessary to regulate emi-gration and report by bill or otherwise went over. Mr. Robertson introduced a bill for

Mr. MERRIMON submitted a subst

making contributions to elections. The Japanese indemnity was dis cussed to executive session.

Senate adjourned.

Mr. Cox in the chair. A joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasury to place a fully

equipped life saving station in the cer tennial. Passed. ennial. Passed.

A resolution instructing the real estate pool committee to take Kilbourne's testimony was tabled by a vote of 138

Mr. TARBOX, of Massachusetts, asked for the unanimous consent to offer a resolution reciting the fact that the Union Pacific railroad company in the year 1871 or 1872 became the owner of ertain Little Rock and Fort Smith Pacific company paid a consideration argely in excess of their actual or have neglected to investigate the transaction, although urged to do so, and therefore instructing the judiciary committee to inquire whether such trans-action took place, and what were the circumstances and inducements, from whom such bonds were obtained, on transaction was with corrupt design in furtherance of any corrupt object. The unanimous consent was given, and the resolution was adopted.

Lemoine vs. Farwell resumed. No ac-Mr. Paine of Ohio, from the committee of banking and currency reported a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury under such limits and regula the country, may issue the silver coin now in the treasury to an amount not exceeding ten million of dollars in exchange for an equal amount of legal tender notes, and providing that the notes so received and exchanged shall be re-issued only on the retirement and destruction of a like sum of fractional currency received at the treasury in payment of dues to the United States, and that such fractional currency when so substituted shall be destroyed and held as part of the sinking fund as provided in the act of the 17th of April,

Mr. Blount of Georgia, objected to a consideration of the bill, and it must wait a regular call of the committee, un-less the objection is withdrawn. Adjourned.

Rurning the Heathens Out San Francisco, May 2.—Sunday evening the Chinese quarter in the town of Antioch, near the mouth of the San Joaquin river, was burned. The Chinese had been previously warned to leave town by the whites and most of them had obeyed the order. Those who remained until the fire broke out were unmolested. All the houses were burned except two, which were removed this morning. No personal violence was offered to the Chinese, though the excitement was great and a large crowd gathered to witness the destruction of the habitations. SUPREME COURT.

ION. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HONS. L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES JACKSON, JUDGES.

ed Exclusively for THE CONSTIT Ly Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Repo ter.

Adams and Son vs. Reid et al., execu-tors. Assumpsit, from Putnam. WARNER C. I

This was an action brought by plaintiffs as the executors of Alexande Red, deceased, against the defendant Red, deceased, against the defendants as partners, to recover the balance of a sum of money alleged to be due by defendants, as bankers, on deposits made with them by their testator in his life time. To this action the defendants pleaded that the debt had been paid and satisfied by one of the partners, D. R. Adams, giving his note therefor to Z. R. Adams, giving instance therefore 22.

B. Reid, one of the executors after the testator's death, and that there had been a novation of the original contract.

On the trial of the case, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict for the plaintiffs for the sum of \$575.42 with interest. The defendants made a motion for a new trial on the severa rounds therein set forth, which was overruled by the court, and the defendants excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that on the 13th of November, 1872, D. R. Adams made and delivered his due bill to Z. B. Reid, executor, for the sum of \$575.42, and also delivered to him a note on Carswell payable thim, Adams, as collateral security, who, at the time of the trial,

s shown to be insolvent, but was by the executor. The evidence in the record as to whether the due bill was taken in full payment of the debt, was conflicting. The defendant requested the court to charge the jury in sub-stance, that if the due bill was made and delivered by D. R. Adams to G. B. Reid, executor, as payment and se the-ment of the debt sued for under an greement to that effect, that then they requested the court to charge that if e due bill was given for the balance of the debt sued for, originally due by D. R. Adams & Son, under an agree ing out the other partner, then it was a novation of the original contract, and they should find for the defendants, which requests were refused, but to the contrary thereof, the c urt charged the jury "that if they believed from the idence, that the claim sued on was a debt due by D. R. Adams & Son to Alexander Reid at the time of his death, then the court charges you, that the executors of Alexander Reid could not legally accept the note of D. R. without first obtaining an order from the ordinary having jurisdiction of said estate authorizing them to do so." This charge of the court, in view of the evidence contained in the record, was error. The evidence does not show that there was any attempt to compro to the plaintiffs' testator, as contemplathe 2537th, 2538th and 2539th sections of the Code. The alleged agreement recognized the full amount of the debt claimed to be due; there was no proposition made or accepted to reduce it in any way for the purpose of effecting a settlement thereof. The question in the case was whether the executor, with a full knowledge of the fact that the defendants were partners, agreed to to take D. R. Adams' note, with Carswell's note as collateral se curity in payment of the debt. and it was made was for the benefit of the estate? If the taking of D. R. Adams' note, with Carswell's note as collateral security, by the executor in payment of the debt was so taken in good faith, and for the benefit of the estate at that out a bail writ and had Gay arrested, ime, then the executor would be that he gave security and was release Law of Executors; 374. The charge of the court excluded from the considera-tion of the jury this view of the case,

Judgment reversed. W. F. Jenkins, for plaintiffs in error.

Thomas G. Lawson, for defendants

Reid vs. Tucker. Garnishment, from tute to prevent officers soliciting of Putnam. WARNER, C. J. On the 25th of January, 1875, the plaintiff sued out an attachment, under the provisions of the 3293d section of the Code, against the defendants, on a debt alleged to be due for the pur-chase money of a certain described mule in the possession of defendants, and also summoned W. A. Reid, as gar-nishes to answer what he was indebted to the defendants, or either of them, or what property or effects of them, or either of them, he had in his hands. Before answering, the garnishee moved the court to dismiss the garnishment on the ground that there was no authority to issue it in that proceeding. The court overruled the motion to dismiss the garnishment. The garnishee then answered that he was indebted to one of the defendants \$80.00, and judgment was rendered against him for that that the court erred in overruling his motion to dismiss the garnishment, and rendering judgment against him as such garnishee, which motion the court overruled, and the garnishee excepted The only question made here was whether an attachment issued in behalf of a creditor whose debt is created by he purchase of property under the be-ore recited section of the Code, can be the purchase of property under the ob-fore recited section of the Code, can be levied on any other property than that described in the plaintiff's affidavit by summens of garnishment or otherwise? In our judgment it cannot, inasmuch as the statute expressly declares that it shall only be levied on the property described in the affidavit. This being

f this particular class of debts, it should e strictly construed.

Let the judgment of the court below

Wm. A. Reid, by brief, for plaintiff No appearance for defendant.

Graham vs. Gav et al. Claim, from

Jasper. WARNER, C. J. This was a claim case, on the trial of which, the jury under the charge of the court, returned a verdict finding the property levied on not subject. The plaintiff made a motion for a new trial on the several grounds therein set forth, which was overruled by the court, and the plaintiff executed. and the plaintiff excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that on the 19th of October, 1866, Graham, the the 19th of October, 1866, Graham, the plaintiff, sued out an attachment against H. M. Gay, the defendant, who was a non-resident of the state, returnable to the semi-annual term of the county court of Jasper county in 1867, which was levied on 650 acres of land as the property of the defendant, Gay, which was claimed by Campbell, as trustee for his wife and children. The plaintiff alleged in his declaration founded on the attachment, that the defendant Gay was indebted to him in the sum of \$1,069.70, besides interest, on a promisary note signed by C. E. F. W. Campbell agent of said, Gay, which Gay retuses to pay, a copy of which note was attached to the plaintiff's declaration, and is in the following words and fig-

Bostwick & Graham or bearer, the sum of one thousand and sixty-nine 70-100 dollars, for value received. March 28th, 1861. Signed by C. E. F. W. Campbell." Upon this declaration, a verdict and judgment was obtained against Gay to be levied on the land attached as the property of Gay. The claimant being no party to that judg-ment attacked it on the ground that there was nothing on the face of the record of that judgment, which could have authorized the county court to have rendered it against the property of Gay the defendant in attachment, of Gay the defendant in attachment, but on the contrary the record affirmatively shows that the judgment, was rendered against the property of Gay on a contract made by Campbell, in other words, the record shows that the judgment was rendered against Gay's property, to pay Campbell's debt. The claimant claimed the land under a deed made by him to himself as trustee for his wife and children, under a power of attorney from U. M. Gay, the defendant, dated about the 2d of October 1861. The deed and power of attorney were both lost; neither the deed nor power of attorney in connection

nor power of attorney in connection therewith, had been recorded, but the power of attorney in connection with a deed conveying another tract of land to a different party had been recorded, the of which the court allowed read in evidence, over plaintiff's objections, from which it appeared, that Gay had authorized Campbell the claimant to dispose of all his lands in the counties of Newton and Jasper. The court, after hearing the evidence of the loss of the deed and of the death of the counties of the countries nesses thereto, and the other subscrib

ing witness stating, that he did not re-collect the contents of the deed, and could not say whether it was read or not at the time he attested it witness, the court allowed parol witness, the court allowed parol evi-dence as to the contents of the deed by witnesses who had seen and read it.
We find no error in admitting parol evidence of the contents of the lost deed inder the facts of the case as disclosed in the record nor in admitting in evidence the record of the power of attor ney as a circumstance going to show that the original power of attorney alleged to have been lost had been in existence. The pre-

lim nary inquiry as to the loss of the paper and the exercise of proper the paper and the exercise of prope diligence to lay the foundation for the introduction of such evidence, is question which is addressed to the sound discretion of the judge according to the peculiar circumstances of the case. 1st. Greenleaf's evidence, sertion 558. We think however, that the puri in its charge to the jury 'that the purt having let in evidence the contents of a paper upon proof of its of a paper upon proof of its loss, they could not consider whether it had been properly executed,

or whether its loss had been prover and that they could only consider what, the proof of its contents was, and what it conveyed, to whom, and by whom The admissibility of the evidence was a question for the court, but its weight, and effect, when taken in connection with other facts in the case, was a question for the jury, and should be left to their consideration and judgment. I would be extremely difficult for us to hold, that the judgment rendered in the county court on the attachment and declaration founded thereon against the property of Gay on the note signed by Campbell, as the same appears on the face of the record, would bind his peoperty as against the claim-ant whe was no party to that judgment, if the plaintiff on the trial had not gone behind it and put in issue the facts on which that judgment was based. The

plaintiff's attorney in that case, was in troduced as a witness, who te tified without any objection having beer made as to the competency of his evi-dence under the pleadings in the case) that in 1860 or 1861, he had sent to him M. Gay for the purpose of out of a debt of record from Texas against H.

protected and the payment good; that he had the debt perfectly secure therwise it would not be. Toller's that Campbell, whose relations with witness were always very friendly, i the spring of 1861, came to him and told him that he was the agent of Gay that Gay had left this land levied on i his hands, for the purpose of paying him this claim, and asked him to settle the bail case by taking his note as Gay's agent, and to release the security, and that it should be paid out of Gay's property, which he had charge of. This was done, and as everything was done in haste and confusion on the eve of departure for the war, by mistake he did not sign it as agent, and

witness was surprised when he next saw the note, in 1866, to find that he had not signed it as agent. It was given for Gay's debt, and not taken on Campbell individually. Witness treated him in signing the note as Gay's agent, and would not have agreed to release the bail writ surety for the debt for Campbell's individual debt, nor did he do so. Campbell testified that he gave his individual note to the plan-tiff's attorney in settlement of the hail writ proceeding, and did not tell him that Gay had left all his business n his hands, and that he of this land to settle up this debt, and that he would pay it out of the land, and that he had left it with him for that purpose. The evidence being in conflict on this material and controling point in the case the jury were author-

zed to have found in favor of the claimant, that is to say the jury were authorized to have found that the note on which the plaintiff's judgment was obtained against Gay, was not founded on a debt due by Gay, but or a debt due by Campbell in his individual capacity, therefore Gay's land was not subject to that judgment. The general rule of the law is, that if an agent sign a note with his own name lone, and there is nothing on the face of the note to show that he was acting as agent, he will be personally liable on the note, and the principal will not be liable. If an agent make a note in his own name and add to his signature the word "agent" and there is nothing on the note to indicate who is the prin-

cipal, the agent will be personally liable just as if the word agent were not added. 1st Parsons on Notes and Bills, 92-95-102. The uncontradicted dence in the record is, that the money and property of the claimant's wife paid for the land, and that the claimant by himself, or agent had been in possession of the land from 1861 until the time of trial. Thi evidence of title on the part of the claimant, independent of any other, would have been sufficient to have en bled him to have attacked the plain tiff's judgment, or to have shown any other valid legal reason why the lard should not be made subject to the pay-ment thereof. The claimant was in the possession of the land as the trus-tee of his wife and children, and had been since 1861, with the purchase money paid therefor out of the money

money paid therefor out of the money and property of his wite. The court, in its charge, submitted the question of fraud to the consideration of the jury, and they having passed upon it and found in favor of the claimant, and although the court may have committed some errors in the progress of the trial still, in view of all the facts disclosed the court below in overruling the mo Judgment affirmed. C. L. Bartlett; A. Reese; E. P. How-

ell, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Lofton; F. Jordan, for defen-

The Georgia Railroad and Banking

BLECKLEY, J.

1. A railroad employee injured while on duty in connection with the running of the cars, can, if free from fault himself, recover from the company for the negligence of co-employees in the same service.

2. The variety in the present case.

same service.

2. The verdict, in the present case, was not contrary to law, if the jury believed the conductor negligent and the plaintiff free from negligence; and the evidence in support of the verdict is not so weak as to require this court to overrule the judge below in refusing a new trial. He used his legal discretion without abusing it. rithout abusing it.

Judgment affirmed.

Billups & Brobston, for plaintiff in

A. G. & F. C. Foster, for detendant.

Saffold vs. Wade, executor. Illegality,

BLECKLEY, J. 1. Where the verdict is against both of the defendants sued, and finds on of them to be security only, a judg-ment entered up against "the defendant," is to be construed as including ooth, the omission of the letter "s" at the termination of the word defendant being an immaterial elerical error. The judgment is not void by reason of failing to describe the security as security, but is amendable. 26 Georgia, 162, 26 Ib. 363; 52 Ib. 387; Hill vs. Mott,

January term, 1875.

2. Where, upon an execution against both defendants, the sheriff entered a levy, in due time, as made upon the property of one, (naming him) the en-try kept the judgment from becoming dormant as to either, for seven years from the date of the levy.

3. After such a levy had b en dis-

3. After such a levy had been disposed of by selling the property and paying out the proceeds to older fifas, it was competent, by leave of the court, to amend the judgment by inserting therein the letter s and the name of one of the defendants as principal, and the name of the other as security, so as to make the judgment, in that respect, conform to the verdict. And it was ompetent, by like leave of the court, at the same time, to amend the fifa by designating therein one of the defendants as principal and the other as security, thus making the fifa conform to the judgment as amended.

4. It was no obstacle to making these amendments that an efficient of ille-

amendments that an affidavit of ille ality, interposed by the security, had previously been sustained, and a levy previously been sustained, and a levy upon his property dismissed,—the grounds of illegality insisted upon, be-ing the variances between the verdict and the judgment and between the judgment and the fi fa, which the

mendments served to obviate. 5. Such amendments were favorable to the security, being chiefly in respect to matters intended by the law for his benefit. They were, moreover, war-ranted by the record, which imports absolute verity. That they were made without notice to him is, consequently, nothing to his prejudice Before they were made, he complained by affidavit of illegality, of the defects which they remedied, and, by so doing, virtually demanded the correction of said defects

the same being amendable. 6. As between the parties to the ac tion, amendments to the judgment and fi fa, made to establish conformity n the whole record, relate back, gene ally, and for most purposes, to the or iginal dates, and take effect therefrom 7. After a proper order to amend a judgment and fi fa, it is not requisite to enter a new judgment or issue a ne

8. Affldavit of illegality by the secu rity being made, upon the grounds that no legal judgment was entered, that the verdict and judgment were dor nant, and that no legal execution ssued, was properly overruled—the subsequent to the proceedings and unbesquent to the proceedings and unendments indicated in the foregoing otes, and within two years after th erred to in note 2nd.

Judgment affirmed. McCay & Trippe; A. G. & F. C. er, for plaintiff in error. Billups & Brobston, for defendant.

Woods, ordinary, vs. Jones. Rule, from BLECKLEY, J.

1. Generally, a judgment of reversa embracing no special direction, simply vacates the judgment excepted to, and is to be followed by a new trial in the court below. 14 Ga., 652.

2. After a judgment in favor of a credi tor upon a money rule against the sheriff has been reversed, on the ground that the creditor's liea is not superior, but inferior, to a competing order setting the fund apart for the debtor's family under the homestead and exemption aws, the creditor, upon the new may still attack the order as void for want of jurisdiction in the ordinary when it was ganted, that quession no having been made in the first trial nor passed upon by the supreme court. In such a case the validity of the order is not res adjudicata, but only its priority

as compared with the creditor's lien.

3. There being (as held in the case of Pate vs. The Oglethorpe Company, decided at July term, 1875,) no provision of law for setting apart a second or supplemental homestead, etc., the secon-order of the ordinary is without juris

diction and void. 4. A first application which has been granted and approved is not void because the applicant did not allege, in terms, that he was the head of a family, when the application shows on its face that it was made "for the use and benecreditor, who is now a party before the court, appeared and filed objections on other grounds but none on this ground. 5. The ordinary's approval at the close of the homestead or excepapers, as duly recorded in the ffice, will be construed as applying to debts of the applicant, if the former the application, and not to objections filed by a creditor, although the latter be set out in the record between the application and the entry of approval.

Judgment affirmed.
McHenry & McHenry, for plaintiff n error. Seaborn Reese, for detendant

Bleckley, J., having been of coun n this case, did not preside. outhern Life Insurance company vs. Edward S. Kempler, administrator Equity, from Richmond. ACKSON, J.

An application for a policy of life in-surance was made November 13th, 1871; at the time of the application the pre-mium was tendered to the agent of the to receive it, stating that it would do when the policy was delivered, and that the applicant, if his application was granted, would be insured any-how; on the 15th of November, 1871, the policy was issued; on the 9th of December, 1871, a letter was received December, 1871, a letter was received from the agent by the applicant, stating that he was insured—that he, the agent, had his policy, and would be down the following week with the policy according to the agreement; on the 15th December, 1871, the agent was at the town of the residence of the applicant with the policy; the applicant was sick, but an agent of his tendered the premium to the agent of the company, who declined to receive it and to deliver the policy unless the attending physician would certly that the applicant was in no immediate dan-ger, the certificate was given, handed to the agent, and the money again ten-dered and the policy demanded, which was again refused; the applicant died on the 17th December, 1871.

Held 1. That on a bill-filed for

the recovery of the amount of the policy, equity will consider that done
which ought to have been done. That
under the circumstances it was the
duty of the agent of the insurance company, who had received the policy
from the company as the agent also of
the applicant, and who had him elf
waived the payment of the premium
when the application was made to him
and had assured him that he would be
insured any how, and had agreed to and had assured him that he would be insured any how, and had agreed to make the application for him, and had written to him that the policy was issued and ready for him, and he would deliver it the next week, to comply with his promise and to deliver it on payment of the premium by the applicant or his agent; and that it would be inequitable for the insurance company to refuse to pay the amount of the policy un fer these circumstances.

Held 2. That the issuing the policy

Held 2. That the issuing the policy on the 15th of November, 1871, and its delivery to the agent of the company, who was also then acting as the agent of the applicant, was a delivery to the oplicant, and bound the app

applicant, and bound the applicant for the payment of the premiums, and the company on the policy froe, the date of such delivery to the agent. Held 3d, That the court did not err on the facts herein before stated in de-cilining to charge: "That after the de-ceased had become seriously ill, it was too late for him to bind the defendant by a tender of the premium and the y a tender of the premium, and the efendant was not bound to issue the policy after such a change in the health of the applicant;" nor was it error in the the court to charge "that if the deceas-ed made an application for insurance in regular form, and the same was accepted by defendant, and a policy of insurance issued and placed in the hands of an agent for delivery to the insured upon payment of the premium, and said premium was payed or tendered by the insured, or any agent for him, the defendant is bound for the amount of the policy, with interest from the time specified in said policy of in-

Held 4th. That in such a case as this he principle that any change in the ealth of the applicant between the time of the application and of the is suing the policy, would relieve the insurance company from consuminating the contract, does not apply; that the delivery to the agent, under the facts, was a consummation of the policy, and that, with t ie other facts proven, show a consummation of the contract under sections 2794, and 2821 of the Code. Whitch

W. H. Hull, for plaintiff in error. Hook & Webb, for defendant.

E. D. Garrard, administrax, vs. A. H. Coates. Mechanic's lien, from Put ACKSON, J.

1. A memorandum on an accoun and application for a mechanic's lien not recorded with the lien, and with no proof in regard to the person who made the memorandum, or of its truth, is no evidence at all.

2. When the verdict of the jury has legal evidence to sustain it, a new trial must be granted Judgment affirmed.
Thomas G. Lawson, for plaintiff in

W. F. Jenkins, for defendant.

Thomas J. Woolfolk ys. the Macon and Augusta railroad company. Appeal from justice's court, from Jones.

1. Though in all cases where stock is cilled by a railroad, even in a pasture which encloses the road, the presump-tion of negligence is against the com-pany, and the burden is upon the company to show the absence of negligence and that the accident was unavoidable; vet when evidence on that subject is fore the jury, and the law has been before the jury, and the ian as secure correctly given in charge, and the jury has found for the company, this court will not control the discretion of the ill not control the discretion of the set aside the verdict and

2. When the plaintiff in error does for the appointment of a standing comnot furnish in the record the entire mittee of 12, to be named the committeness and the committeness are represented by the constitution.

A motion was submitted providing for the appointment of a standing comnot furnish in the record the entire mittee of 12, to be named the committeness are represented by the constitution. not manifest from the portions of the

charge given and excepted to. 3. A request to charge to the effect, "that the failure to keep the right of way clear of bushes is negligence on the part of the road and its employees, and if the cow was killed by the failure way clear of bushes to see her on account of the beyou should find for the plaintiff," properly refused; because if such charge had been given, it would have taken the question of negligence from the ury, and left it entirely to the "negligence is a question for the jury; the judge has no right to determine

Judgment affirmed Hardeman & Johnson, by Walter M. Jacksou, for plaintiff in error.
Whittle & Gustin, by C. S. Bartlett,

Samuel H. Blackwell vs. John A. Broughton. Homestead, from Jas

ACKSON, J. An application for a homestead alleging that the applicant is the head of a family consisting of his indigent daughter and her children, dependent pon him, is not demurrable on gener-

al demurrer and should not be dismiss-ed; if the allegation be not clear that the daughter was a widow, it was amendable and on special demurrer, i ould have been so amended. 2. On such an application the true issue is whether the applicant was bona fide the head of such a family, whether this widowed daughter was legi imately and honestly and without regard to this debt, a member of his family, or was fraudulently made a mem ber thereof to avoid the payment of the

latter, he is not; and this issue is for the jury on the appeal from the Ordinary.
3. It was decided in Marsh vs Lazen by, 41 Ga., 153, that the head of a family consisting of a mother and sisters was entitled to a homestead; the prin-ciple there decided covers, in reason

he is entitled to his homestead : if the

d spirit, this case. Judgment reversed. Key & Preston, by Jackson & Lump-C. L. Bartlett; F. & C. W. Jordan, fo

Merre's Machinations.

Give McKee a Good Character. Telegrams to the Constitution

Sr. Louis, May 2.—The Herald's dispatch to the Republican from Jefferson county says: The friends of Wiliam Mckee visited Gen McDonald and Col. Mckee visited Gen McDonald and Col. Jovce, 'in the penitentiary yesterday, with a view of procuring an affidavit to effect that Fitzroy's testimony, that Joyce had paid McCee \$480 of the ring money at the supervisor's office, was false. Joyce stated to these gentlemen that Fitzroy's testimony was a wilful lie and McDonald said, Fitzroy was never in his (McDonald's) office when McKee, was there. But neither Mc-McKee was there. But neither Mc-Donald nor Joyce would make sworn bonald nor Joyce would make sworn statements on ground that they were being very closely watched and self pre-ervation was the first law of nature. Other parties left here last night for Jefferson Citv, in the interest of Mr. McKee, and another effort will be made to procure the statements from McDon-ald and Joyce.

BRYAN, O, May 2.—Six business couses burned, south side public

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HAAS BROS. THE NORTHERN METHODISIS.

roccedings of their General Confer Telegram to the Constitution BALTIMORE, May 2,-The conference net, Bishop Scott presiding.

A resolution of thanks to the mana-

gers of the centennial exhibition for sippi; Alex. M. Hardy, collect closing the exhibition and grounds on Sundays was passed. C. O. Fisher, of Georgia, is on the ommittee of cent nnial observances. A resolution was adopted that a bishop shall preside over the committee on boundaries, and that its decisions shall

A resolution asking congress to amend the postal laws so that annuals published by benevolent corporations may pass through the mails at the same rates as other periodicals was adopt-

e final.

The conference next ratified the completed about November. committees. A motion was submitted providing

charge of the court below, this court tee on judicial proceedings, and to conwill presume that the circuit court charged correctly, if the contrary be ence, and nominated by conferences Gray, of New York, and Brent, of Lourespectively, to which committee all questions of law and record of judicial

nferences shall be referred. ussion, in which a number of delegates took part. Bishop Simpson said that the bishop

would be gladly relieved of the present responsibility of deciding legal ques A substitute to refer the record judic al conferences to the committee on episcopacy was lost, and a motion to appoint a judicial committee adopt

Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow.

THE CAPITOLINE HILL. ing to the Centennial-Reynol

Indignant-Schenck Still Explaining, Etc. Telegram to the Constitution. Washington, May 2.—The president and cabinet go in a body to the centennial May 10.

A full cabinet, except Pierrepont.

The president recognized Severing
La Barrera consul of Spain at New Or

Franklin to Jewell inclusive, have been

orwarded to the centennial.

The latest official advices from the Rio Grande represent all quiet. Diaz has not made any forward movement. It is understood that the Mexican gov-ernment is sending heavy forces from the interior to meet Diaz within a

The mails now due from the north will arrive at noon.

It is decided in the cabinet not to deviate from the rule which has long ex-isted not to part with any of the orig-inal papers in any of the departments,

dition which is about to leave Fort Lin coln instead of Gen. Custar, who remains in command of the post at Fort Lincoln. This arrangement will allow Gen. Custar to remain here and testify before the impeachment court. The nomination was made of Wirt Sykes of New York, as consul to Flor-

Gen. Reynolds telegraphs to Mr. Clymer that upon returning from the field he saw for the first time the testimony given by Gen. McCook before his com-mittee March 23d. It is absolutely mittee, March 23d. It is absolutely false so far as it refers to his being in any manner in collusion with contra

ents from them.

W. J. Murtagh of the Republican, testified that he had received twelve hundred dollars from the Freedman's bank, and paid it back; did not know who was responsible for the article charging Chairman Douglass with using money appropriated for his commit-tee, to reward his constituents and a

or his informant was a liar. of resignation as a director in Emma mine company, also a copy of same in Park's hand writing and asked to ex-

plain.
Schenck said his letter of resignation schenck said his letter of resignation was his own composition, without aid from any one. He did not know how Park came to make a copy of it; but was sure he did not copy the resignation from the draft made by Park. Schenck did not think he sent his letter of resignation to Park.

of resignation to Park.
Park was examined: Schenck al

sending it to the company. He made some suggestions to Schenck about it, some suggestions to Schenck about it, but did not dictate a single word of it. Schenck said any statement that the Park letter exhibited here was the original draft, was false. Confirmations—Thos. Walton attorney for the northern district of Mi

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sippi; Alex. M. Hardy, collector of cus-HURRAH FOR COLUMBUS.

the Breaks Ground for Her Third Cotton Factory. Telegram to The Constitu COLUMBUS, GA., May 2.- Eagle and Phoenix manufacturing company brokedurt to day for their cotton mill number three. It will be the largest mill n the south containing 20,000 spindles, six hundred and fifty looms, and will be

legation that it will release Winslow to-morrow, and that two other prisoners, isville, whose extradition is also claimed, will be released when their terms have expired. Although this notification argument, owing to the absence of

Opening of the Centennial.

Telegram to the Constitution PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 2.—The board of finance issued the following: International Exhibition Philadelphia Pa., May 2d. The opening cere-monies of the exhibition will take place on the 10th of May. The public will be on the 10th of May. The public will be admitted to the ground at nine a. m., and at 12 m. the cerenonies will take place, after which the buildings will be thrown open. A fifty cent note or a silver half dollar gives admittance to the grounds and no further fee is required at the building. After the 10th of May, the grounds will be open at 9 a. m. John Welch president.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.- The Pennsylvania railroad company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on

publishes a letter reiterating assurance that he could not except the nomina-tion for president, even in the impro-bable event of his nomination. PHILADELPHIA, May 2-It is now estimated that nine-tenths of all the exhibits for the centennial exhibition are

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Touching Letter from a Sister.

DEAR SIR-Will you pardon me, stranger for obt ruding upon your time and at-tention for a moment? Only the impulses of a bleeding, broken heart impel me so to do. tention for a moment? Only the impulses of a bleeding, broken heart impel me so to do.

In an article in your paper of Friday you set forth the meagre synaps of my unfortu ate brother's past life in an incorrect state-act you have evident y geaned from an unreliable source. He is not yet thirty-one years old—tilt the 19th of June next. He did not disappear from the army at Spoitsylvania. He was a member of the Fourth Georgia regiment band and was captured at the Fisher's dill rout. There are those riving near you, who were captured at the same time. Whose names I could live. He remained a prisoner of war on parole for six month or more. Then at the surrender he took the oath of allegiance to avoid imprisonment, and went from Winchester, Vi guila (where he was paroied), to No hester. New York, to our uncle. He did not gannuale in Rochester. He did not complete his course. Previous to jointing the band he carried a musk et, and was a brave, good soldier. These ar facts which I give, not so much on account of their importance as to show you your information is incorrect. I feel that its earlie e trapeak of our family sort w and yet hew beenly the newspapers have lee rated our souls God only known personal v my pure spotless fither, my patient gentle invalid mother, my true, lonely innocent sisters, I fee! sucred in your note so our family sorrow you would I ave more tenderly tempered 'juntice with mercy." O. Ged'the angui-h our hearts have felt, in our long, dark, bitter week! I would not cover crime! world not hinder justice; but on the sweetness of charity and mercy in such a trial as this."

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Atlanta, Ga., May 2, 1876. W. C. Wade, H. S. Glover, Georgia; W P Colson Ala: Mrs Williams, Va: J W Shaffe

The rehearsal yesterday was a grand

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diction of the City Court.

Ball and the Case Goes U the Superior Court.

Monday morning there was a small assembly of attorneys and spectators present to hear the decision of Judge Pitman in the matter of the writ of habeas corpus, upon the peti-tion of James Dunning in favor of Herman Bohnefeld and H. Clay Hill, confined in the county jail in default of the payment of a fine for the offence of gaming imposed by the judge of the city court, after a plea of guilty from the

the argument of the case have been fully set forth in these columns in a prior issue and we now pre-ent the opinion of the judge in which they are again noticed and the decision the

Petition for Habeas Corpus.

The petition alorg s that two parties, Hermann Bohnefeld and H. C. Hill, are confined in the common jail of Fution c unity, under sentence by the judge of the city court of Atanta, upon indictments from the superior court of ruiton county, charging each will the offense of gaming, and that said prisoners are illegally confined because the bills of indictment do not allege that said off inses were committed in the city of Atlanta, therefore that the city court had no juris iccino of said cases.

The shertiff answers, 'that on the 27th dy of April, 1876, that said Bohnefeld and Hill were tried and convicted in the city court of Atlanta and sentenced by said court to pay a fine and in default of payment to be imprisoned in the and sentenced by said court to pay a fine and in defauit of payment to be imprisoned in the common jail of said county, and having failed to pry said fine were imprisoned, and are now held in prison in obedience to said sentence," and produced the bills of indictment and the ludgment of the City court thereon, which were made part of the answer.

The legal quistion I am called upon to decide, is whether said prisoners are endied to be discharged from custody. The decision of this question involves some important matters not only of constitutional aw, but the powers of a

in their order.

Counsel for petitioner insist that the Acts approved Feb. 2 th. 1874 and March 4th 1875, enutiled "An Act to amend an act to establish a city court in the city of Atlanta, approved Dec 16th, 1871" are unconstitutional, upon the ground that the 3d se tion, providing for the payment of costs to the officers of the superior court, contains "matter different from what is expressed in the title thereof," and rely upon the constitution of this state—code, section 5.0 6. "Nor shall day) law or ordinance

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The Irish Literary society have rent and Whitehall streets, and propose fitting it up handsomely. They have public debate once every two months. Last Monday night an in-teresting debate was had on the question, "To whom does Ireland owe the greatest debt of gratitude to Daniel O'Connell or Henry

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NO NOMINATION.

oe Fifth District Republican Con Failed to Pick out a Man.

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ninate a candidate for congress to make the race in this district was yesterday morning ad-vertised to take place in one of the rooms of the Austell building. Upon repairing thither the He joined in the throng and finally brought up in the office of the United States district attor ney's office where a reporter and several other ney's office where a reporter and several other parties were engaged in listening to an extempore oration from S. Wise Parker, who appeared to be anxious to run a race or do something else by proxy. From time to time others dropped in and soon the crowd had swelled to a dozen all told. Gov Conley, the chair nan of the district committee arrived and as Co. Farrow remarked that he did not desire the convention of be held in the rooms of the United States.

THE CONVENTION

by Geo B Chamberlin as proxy

Houston county - W D Pieres, B Holloman, C

Coleman, John Smith, J C Mc by and J W

Love, by J A Holtzclaw, S Wise Parker and

Geo B Chamberlin, as proxies.

Crawford county - No response.

carried.
Upon taking the chair, Mr. Darnell briefly stated the objects of the convention, and said it stated the objects of the convention, and said it was now prepared to entertain an; business which might be brought before it.

Governor Couley stated that the meting was called at this time in pursuance of a suggestion made in the state central committee that all the districts hold their conventions prior to the assembling of the state convention. INHARMONIOUS SOUNDS

therefore moved that the convention adjourn to meet six weeks from to-day (yesterlay). Also that notice of the time and place be given in several of the pa ers published in the district so that all parties might be fully cognizant of the facts. The pre-sident said that he thought the motion a good one as many of the counties in the district evide nity did not know the time of the meeting of the convention or had failed to appoint delegates as they should have done. He thought it better to continue the meeting to some other time in order to have a fuller meeting.

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Marshal's Sales.

Yesterday Henry Holcomb put upon the market a very large amount of the finest real estate in the city, but as it was up tor the non-payment of taxes there was not a very lively interest displayed in the sales. Quite a large quantity was worked off however and it to sale shave no other effect they will result in some slow coaches coming np and prying their unwilling tributes to the support of the government which has protected and made their property variable.

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Romanism—J H Morgan, Paul Jefferson, wt J Javis H M Turner, K Taylor, N Jefferson,—at large, W Guy, J C Embry,—at large, W Guy, J C Embry,—at large, who shaded in the run that no second in the run that no se

-Charles E. Harman will deliver the address in behalf of the first Baptist Sunday school at Newnen to-day.

-It is stated that No. 4 fire company

COURT CALENDAR.

—Mrs. J. W. Murrelle gave a grand concert at Conyers last night. We acknowledge the reception of a courteous invitation to

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A. M. E GENERAL CONFERENCE

The general conference of the Afri- And Send President Makers (as can Methodist Episcopal church met at 9 a. m. and was opened with religious exercises cou-

and was opened with religious exercises conducted by Rev A Prindle of Virginia.

On motion it was resolved to have a committee on railroids.

On motion of Rev A Brown, Bishop Ward was made chairman and Rev J A Wood and S C Robertson were appointed the other members of the committee.

The presiding elders and pastors of the city churches were appointed the committee on pur-lie worship.

THE METHODISTS.

Second Day's Proceedings

RULES OF ORDEE

submitted the following report:

2. The president shall take the chair at the precise hour to which the conference stood adjourned, and cause the rioly Scriptures to be read, singing and prayer, and on the appearance of a quorum (one-third) shall have the journal of the prece eing day read—which journal shall be approved (with corrections, if necessary), after which business shall proceed in the riollowing order: I. Reconsiderations, if any. 2. Unfinished business. 3. Reports of standing or special committees. 4. Resolutions, petitions, memorials and appears. But notice of all motions topreconsider the action of the previous day must be given while the journal is builty read, unless the said notice was amounced on the day previous; otherwise the chair shall disce and them The precident shall strictly require the order or overs of the day to be taken. It and considered at he time.

amered the second section by striking out one-third and inserting two thirds. Rev J Early moved to table the motion to amend, which prevailed by yeas 60, nays 33 kev J H A Johnson moved to amend by mak-ing a m-jority a quorum for the transaction of business, which motion was tabled on motion of Rev 8 H Janes no yeas 51 nays 40

Crawford county—No response.

DeKaib county—No response.

Goy Conley said that the first thing in order would be the selection of a permanent president of the convention.

J A Holtzclaw moved that Col, S A Darnell be elected president of the convention, and the notion was put and carried Mr. Holtziaw also reconvention, and the notion was put and carried.

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The amendment w.s. discussed by W.R. Car-son, J. H. Madison, and C.H. Herbert, and the amendment adopted.

Rev. J. H. Burley offered a resolution that these

notice one day previous."

Rev W J Gaines moved to amend by inserting notice one day previous."

Rey WJ Gaines moved to amend by inserting two thirds for one third.

On moti mot few H M Turner the whole matter was indefinitely postponed.

Rev BT Tanner moved that conference hear the quadrennial address of the bisnops at 13:3 m which prevailed

Bishop Wayman announced the following

Rev J P shreever moved that when the conference goes into the revision of the discipline that it be done in the committee of the whole at 12 m and continue until 2 p. m.

The motion was discussed by J C Embry, J H A Johnson, J Turner, R H Cain Dr H M Turner, R A Johnson and A J Simms, and adopted.

Rev J P shreever moved that when the conference of the state of the s

of a committee on

PEATERNAL GREETING,
which, after discussion by Dr H M Turner and
JH A Johnson, prevailed and the following
were appointed:
JH A Johnson, J W Cooper, T W Henderson
JT Jenifer, J C Embry.
The bishop announced the following

r W H Brown.

Romanism—J H Morgan, Paul Jefferson, W J
Davis H M Turner, R Taylor, N Jefferson,—at
large J H A Johnson.

Sunday schools—W C Banton, J A Simms, B
W Arnett, J J Nelson. W H Offer, F J Peck. At
large—J W Taylo
Emporal economy—R Faussett, J H W Boiley, R A Johnson, J Reed. W 8 Langford, L Hilley, At large—Moses Dickson.

C A Asbury, W R Carson, J Turner, W W Sampson. At large—J M Townsend.

After singing,

Together let us sweetly live,

The Superior Court Grinding Along on the Civil Docket-Criminal Grists in the City Court Yesterday.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT. HON CINCINNATUS PEEPLES, UDGE.
This court met at the usu I nour in

or the desendants.

William Owyer vs.J D Collins. Affidavit of the illegality of the fi fa overruled and the execution of the fi fa ordered to be proceeded with. First national bank of Chatt-noogs vs. Kiles, Griffin & Co. Demurrer to the petition of the Plaintiffs sustained.

HON. R. H. CLARKE, JUDGE.

HON. R. H. (LARKE, JUDGE.

This court was occupied during the day in its usual trials of the Mistemeanor cases arising within the city and county.

State vs. Tidman Ferreit—Larceny from the house. He was found guilty and adjudged to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. or serve u.on the public works of the count for the term, of three months.

State vs. Floyd. Bellah. Larceny from the house. The defendant was found not guilty and was discharged.

State vs. Geo. P. Zimmerman. Assault and battery. The defendant was found guilty and adjudged to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

State vs. Peter Berron. Keeping open a tippling house on the 8abbath day. He was found guilty and was a judged to pay a fine of \$.0 and the costs of court

-It is worthy of notice that many of

Name the Radical Candi date for Governor.

Were) to Cincinnati.

A VARIATY OF PHIZES!

WA Love, PG D; O T Rogers, G D; H F Andrews, G V D; G R Niles, G A D; O M Doyle, G Guide; G H Patullo, G Chaplein; W B Kendrick, G Reporter; R H Jones, Treast ry. duty.

Then there is the fluffy-jawed, eag r-eyed and

fin, on the second floor of the same building.

THE CONVENTION

was called to order by Gov Conley, who said:

"This is the time appointed for the meeting of the convention for the purpose of nomina is time a candidate for congress 1; the fifth congress in the fifth congressional district. Notices have been sent out to the proper parties in the counties of the meeting faxed for this afternoon. As chairman of the district executive committee, I call the meeting to order for the purpose of making an organization and direct the secretary to can the roll of counties."

Maj. D A Spencer, acting as secretary, called the roll of counties and they responded as follows:

THE REPRESENTATION.

Millton county—No response.
Fulton county—No response.
Fulton county—W J Bryan.
Henry county—W J Bryan.
Henry county—W H Graves for himself and as proxy H C Brown.
Spaiding county—No response.
Monores county—No response.
The report was discussed by Rev W J Gaines.
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ON TO CINCINNAIL

The main business of the convention and t
in which they promise to have the least t
mony is the selection of delegates to the c
cinnati convention. The party in
state is considerably divided upon
question of who to go for as the most avails
presidential candidate. A canvas of opini
made yesterday developed the hitherto un
pected facts that Coukling and Blaine
strong friends in this state and that their cla
will be energically pushed.

CONKLING

delegates will cause the big fight of the day. Tere will be a white and a black delegate from each end of the state. Akerman will doubtless be the delegate from upper Georgia and rise to the dignity of chairman of the state delegation. THE SLATE

carried last night to Jackson county for trial, and Charles will be turned over to the chain gang from which he escaped.

Edmund Keily states that his crowd did not fire at all. He ran away from Charles and Bus by when they were attacked by 25 or 30 men, he was pursued by about forty men and shot in the back. Busby escaped.

Charles was wounded in the neck, stomach, thigh and in both hands. One shot struck him in the stemach and almost pessed through him in the stemach and almost pessed through him wounds in numerous places. He talks cheerfully enough, and says that he will escape again if he can.

the more recent signs that have been put upon all the accounts we can see, a very much smi business houses in our city have a very artistic or hall would be amply sufficient to contain the short eloquence

Letters promptly answer apr16—dtf

SET HIM UP!

The Convention To-Day Which Will

that the sachems of the camp have had for four years, and to gaze upon one of them—any one of them is to see the importance of the occasion photographed upon his phiz And what

ent for the purpose of instituting said grand lodge. The following past dictators as delegates There is the round, J. lly, hauging-jawed phiz of the office-hoider! He has been lucky and of easy political virtue and has had a manger all to himself, in which for years he has wallowed and grown fat. His body has assumed the proportions of a London alderman and his pocket-book has grown fat ou greenback salary-lodder at equal pace with the physical growth of its owner. His beaming phiz seems to have furnished the design for his pictures of the sun as printed in centennial almanaes, with a slight variation of a luminosity upot the genuine phiz highly suggestive of "mountain dew" and or tiglinal "apple-jack" found in the line of revenue duty. were present:

Wm Abram Love, W F Slaton, J J Hill, W B Kendrick, Atlanta; R H Jones, Cartersville; C C Andrews, Acworth; George R Niles, Griffin; O T Rogers, Covingto-; A M Doyle, Toceoa; C W Davis, Athens; E L Pendleton, Augusta; H F Andrews, Washington; John E Benton, Thomson, G H Patillo, Sparts; C C B Brick, Catthert; C J Stroburg Macon; S K Cook, Barnesville; Ivey F Thompson, Cedarttown.

Charles and Edmund Kelly were LIVERPOOL, May 2-5 r. x.-Futuree firs

-- The republicans expect to hold the

W 1 A. H /GOOD.

KNIGHTS OF HUNOR.

DEGANIZATION OF THE GRANI

LODUE FOR THE STATE OF

GEORGIA.

of the Objects of the Order.

Hon, D B Galley, G D of Tennessee, was pre-

MARKET REPORTS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

Cotton closed at 11% for middlings

ATLANTA, GA., May 2 1876.

.22,815

ith corresponding days of last year.

Gold firm at 112%@112%

Exports to continent ...

usolidat d exports ock at New York.

7-32; August 13 11-32; Sep

NEW YORK, May 2,-Cotton quiet

ember 13 1-16 418 3-32.

The following shows the

tock at all ports.

Sterling firm and quiet at 8%

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 2-Money quiet; offered at 3

Governments dull and steady; new fives 117

Stocks closed active and weak; Central 11:

rie 14%; Lake Shore 52%; Illinois Central 96

Spot cotton closed quiet; low middlings 114/ middlings 12%.

Futures closed steady; sales 34,000 bales; Ma

125/4012 25-31; June 12 3 -89/013; July 13 3-16/

Futures opened firm and closed steady, will

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-Cotton in mod

MOBILE, May 2.—Cotton irregular; middling 1134; low middlings 1034; good ordinary 994; ne receipts 483 bales; exports coastwise 61; sales 500

18 1-16@18 3-3

2.36

and proxies by every mail to attend the radical in the hall of Georgia lodge No. 127 at 10 o'clock this city to-day. This is the first big pow-wow

This new order has been instituted somewhat upon the principles of Odd Fellowship or Free masonary, for social and benevolent purposes, it has its degrees and ceremonies, its secremonies are sententially as the secremonies of recognition, and at the same time presents a feature very important to the depend ents of its members. This feature is after the corder of a mutual insurance association it

ents of its members. This feeture is after order of a mutual insurance association whice each member is as 't were insure the amount of two thousar 'd \$2,000' doll which sum is paid to the widow and orph of the descased brother, or to such party as may in his application for membership denote. This sum is raised by assessment up each member made by the supreme lodge, by it or its officers, collected and paid to wildow and orphans.

carried last night to Jackson county for trial, 6 7-32; July or August delivery 6 7-32. GALVESTON, May 2.-Cotton dull; m demand; middlings 12; low middlings 11; good ordinary %4; net receipts 494 bales; gross 906; exports to Grest Britain 6,428; sales 250; stock

SAVANNAH, May 2 -Cotton stendy; mi

Dry Goods, &c.

Spring and Summer, 1870. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO

38 Whitehall Street.

Offer Special Bargains

now in all kind of SE ISONALE GOODS, such a Grenadines, colored Sliks, Bit of Sliks, Marsellies, Piques, Percales, Traveling Linens, White Go at Prices to Astonish all. Summer Sliks from 50 cents up. Large section of Legal Hats, Flowers and Ribbons, VERY CHEAP.

Carpets, Matting, Oil Cloth, Curtain .

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Call and Convince Yourself, at 38 Whitehall Stress. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.

TRAYNHAM & CO.,

Dealers in Roug 1 and Dressed Lumber, Mouldings. Pick 1s, Shingles. Laths, E.;
Office and Yard, Nos. 66, 68 and 70 Decatur Stree
They deal in the best Southwestern Georgia Lumber, in Oak and Ash Wagon stuff.

Wild 1.:
antee best possible trades for CASH.

MEMPHIS, May 4.-Cotton dull; middlings 12. receipts 281 bales; shipments 1,187; sales 950; BARKETS in any quantity and style, WILMINGTON. May 2.-Cotton unchanged

udd.ings 1214; net receipts 11 bales; stock 1,356. NORFOLK, May 2-Cotton dull; middlings 1134; net receipts 111 bales; exports constwise 113; sales BALTIMORE, May 2 -Cotton dull; middlings 21/8; net receipts 84 bales; gross 152; exports

oastwise 60; stock 6,087. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Cotton dull; mid. BOSTON, May 2 .- Cotton dull and heavy: midllings 12%; net recelpts 188 bales; gross 1,347. NEW YORK, May 2.

change; common to fair extra southern \$5,8\$5.75 good to choice southern \$5.80 3.89. Wheat about 1c lower; moderate export and Corn 2c lower; more active; ungraded new vestern mixed 61@621/4; new white sonthern 661/4 7@46; white western and state 46@54. Coffee, Rio firm but quiet; cargoes 15%@18% gold; job lots 15%@19% gold

Flour moderately active; prices without decided

nd: fair to good refining rushed and powdered 10%.
Molasses, foreign refining less active and fir recery grades steady and in moderate inquiry. Rice duli and unchanged. Tallow steady at 8%.
Pork lower; new mess \$21 406 \$22.

Whisky \$1 11. Freights firmer: cotton per sail 7-32: per steam CHICAGO, May 2. Wheat unsettled, active, weak and lower: No. 2 hicago spring 96 spot; June 981/2098% No. 3 thicago spring 87%. -The school children are all of them in a very happy frame of mind. Their vacation will last one week and during that period look out for wars in the family circles.

Lard lower Naval stores quiet

Barley easier at 62 spot; May 61@62. Lard unsettled, active, weak and lower 1.20; June has sold at 12 30 012 35; June closed WANTED -To borrow from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to 20; July 12 47 16.12 14. t 12 20; July 12 471/0124. 112 20; July 12 47346124.

Bulk Meats dull; shoulders 7%; clear rib sides Security perfect. Address "F," care of the C stitution.

oats lower; lard weak and lower; June 1214; July Flour dull and lower to sell: very little doing Wheat firm; No. 2 red fall \$1 383\$1 38%; No. Corn dull and lower; No 2 mixed 44/4444 Oats easier; No 2 3814. Rye inactive and unchanged

1 13. Whisky nominally unchanged. Pork dull at \$21 50. Lard dull and nominal at \$1 12%. Bulk Meats dull and weak; shoulder 2.834 6.173 3.523 rib and clear sides 11%(011% Hogs lower; bacon \$7.6\$7.90. Cattle quiet; good native steers \$4.75@\$5.12%. rib and clear sides 111/001134

Barley dull and lower to sell; choice Minnes

Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dull at \$1 05@\$1 25. Corn dull at 48 249. Barley dull and nominal. Pork dull and lower; small sales, Lard active and lower; steam rend osing at inside figures bid delivered; kettle quie

@8; clear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11%@11%

ides 12%. Hogs in fair demand but lower: fair to good eavy \$7 10 a \$7 30; receipts 8,000, shipments 1,000 Whisky in good demand at \$1 07. Butter easier an 1 lower. fine \$3 25@\$4 50; extra \$4 50@\$5 50; family \$5 75 @\$6 50; city mills superfine \$3 75@\$4 00; Ric brands \$7 50@\$7 85; family \$9 00. Wheat dull and heavy; downward tendency,

\$1 50; amber \$1 53@\$1 55; white \$1 40@\$1 50. Corn easier; western active and lower; southern white 55@62%; yellow 60 161. Rye dull and lower at 80 385. Lard weak; refined 141/614%.

Flour steady: extra family \$4 25@\$7 00. Wheat quiet at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn firm and active at 47@48. Provisions quiet and Pork \$21 75@\$22. Bulk Meats shoulders 8; clear rib sides 11 15@, 11½; clear sides 11 40@11½.

Bacon shoulders 9; clear rib sides 12@13½; lear sides 12%@12%; sugar-cured hams 14@15.

LOUISVILLE, May 2

Lard, tierce 141/4; keg 15. Bagging quiet at 12@13. CHARLESTON, May 2. Arrived-str Champion; schr Satillo. Salled-schr Hattie D Fuller.

Local and Business Notices Bird Cages in the city, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S,

BABY Carriages in abundance, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S Basy Carriages in price and style mit the poor as well as the rich, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S,

Sign, ron Dog

STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S. Sign, Iron box. A SPARNDID stock of Ice Cream Free :-STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S, Sign, Iron Dog.

WE have the largest and greatest variety of useful house-keeping goods that car be found in the city. Prices to suit hard times STEWART, WOOD & FAIN.

Ten Cent Cr lumn. Rent," "Lost and Found," &c will be insected must be paid for in advance; and none wile

DOOTS AND SHOES AT COST—Banks & loos sey, No. 37 Peachtree street, are offer: 40,000 dollars worth of Boots and Shoes at cost at wholesale or retail, strictly for cash. POR REST—For a few months my residence on Peachtree street. Furnished complete by. Apply to Jos. Thompson, Jr., at Cox. Hill. & Thompson a. may2-dx

Corn active, weak and nower, Alv 30% May; May 44%@14%; June 45%.

Oats quiet and firm; No, 2 30% spot; 30% May; Soly June.

Rye weaker at 62.

Attorney at Law

Georgia Railroad Schedule. TO TAKE EFFACT SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876.

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY,

Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 24 ay of May, 1876.

E. S. MORRIS, Commissioner. Executor's Sale.

GOOD MUSIC

To assemble in this city, on

A GENTS seeking a work of rare and spiendi obeauty, write the LONDON PRISTING AND RUSHI HI G Co., 17 Park Place, New York. DRS. DRAKE & RAINES' office over E. M. Berry & Co 's drug store, corner Peachtre and Linests.

WAN FED—A large, wel' furnished 100 u with board, in a strictly private family, for a few weeks only. A ldress L. M. Constitution offic:

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was Business Directory.

New Advertisements.

23 57 2 25 62 55 29 72 46 31 11 58

THE PICNIC

THE DELEGATES TO THE

Vednesday, the third day of May, House of Representatives,

and will meet at 12 m.
HENRY P. PARROW. Chairman State Central JOHN L. CONLKY, Secretary. Atlanta, Ga., May 2, 1876—421

Republican State Convention. Arrived out-Casilda, Nelson, Southern Right

CINCINNATI, May 2.

For the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School. JOHN C. BUTTS....... SUPERINTENDEN 1 Evening Supplementary, Class 210, May 2, 1876

DY virtue of the last will of H. F. Morrill, late for Carroll county, Georgia, deceased, on the first Tuesday in June next, before the court house door in the town of Douglasville, Douglas county, within the legal hours of sale, will be sold the undivided half of lot of land number one hundred and fifty-eight, in the third district of originally Carroll, now Douglas county, for the benefit of the legatees. Terms cash. May 2. 1875.

may3—wtd W. W. MORRILL, Executor.

Cold Water Templars

Friday, May the 12th, 1876.

OVERBOARD THE TEA IT GOES. REVOLUTIONARY JINGLE

The following poem aithough without lite merit was, in revolutionary times, exceedingly popular, and sung with an enthusiast that added spirit to the cause of liberty: O take your taxers home, King George, Their tymnt rule is o'er; We love our cup of the quite well, But we love our freedom more.

Then overboard it goes, my boys,
Where darkling waters roar;
Welove our cup of tea quite well,
But we love our freedom more.

For then we'll steep our roots and herbs, And throw yours in the sea. And let the shrimps and porpoises Pay your taxes on your tea.

Then overboard it goes, my boys In darkling waters, etc. We'll let the shrimps and a'l such like Drink yours down in the sea; We Yankee boys are on a strike; And we'll pay no tax on tea.

CHORUS.

CHORUS

-Women preachers of the country -"Let's investigate"is the new nam for it -straight.

-Flowers for spring bonnets hang down like a string of onions. -Clara Morris is going back to Paris

-Texas has struck iron, and no longer fears a corner in carpet tacks. -Mrs. Stewart smiles complacently and says to herself: "If Alex had any other wives let 'em come on; they won't

get anything. -Ilma di Murska, the"phenon singer, became Mrs. Aifred Anderson at Sydney, Australia, last December. -Will. Shakespeare would have been 312 years old if he had lived till last Sunday. But he died prematurely

The "rinking" and "spelling bee epidemic in England is there called "the foot and mouth disease." -The best style of spring colic i quite out of the reach of people in moderate circumstances in Philadelphia; cucumbers are 60 cents a piece

-Newmarket, N. H., consumes three tons of snuff a year, the women taking at least one-half of it. One of them, a woman of an unbounded nostril, buys four pounds a month.

-You recollect little Rose Hersee who sang in opera, of course. Well, there's a little bud beside the rose, a bud born April 6, plump and pink. -A postal card was received at the

in Rochester the other day with the following address in German:
"To my cousin who lives 4 miles from Rochester on a farm of 40 acres, the cars run through his land and he has

—A man is expected to hang to a strap, but it has been decided by the Philadelphia courts that a woman who is thrown down in a horse car by a jolt can collect good round damages hurts herself very much.

-Dom Pedro will take in Vassar col lege on his tour. His interest in the productions of this country will not where he can see the great American pancake in the field of its highest useness and development.

-"Now, George, my dear," said Mrs. Spifkins at the play the other night, as her hubby was groping for his hat, "you needn't go out for roasted coffee to cure your heartburn: I have brought

-What a mother lacks in skill she makes up in enthusiasm when she cuts her hov's hair The back of his head may look like thunder, but every scol-lop is a bright vision of devoted affection to the understanding mind,-Dar bury News.

You'll turn its pocket inside out For letter or for note

Your wife unto your mother-in-law About last Christmas wrote.

make storage room for fifteen or twenty buckwheat cakes every morning, and carry them off without uttering a groan.-Philadelphia Bulletin. -"Come, Pete," said a merchant to

- Come, rete, said a merciant to a gentleman of the colored persuasion, "what'll you put that load of wood into the cellar for?" "In de fuss place, my name is not Pete, sir; secondly, I'se a profeshnal carpet cleaner and white washer; furdermo, I doesn't compete for sich jobs, sah!"

spreading sails,—tiger's tails,—the people yearn—his return,—our bosoms burn,—our love he'll earn,—we'll tyrany spurn,—jungles, bungles,—India—India—Ind—dia-dia" and then snap out: "O'ang the hode."

-The most popular fashionable affec-The most popular lashionable anectation among young ladies ravenous for social notoriety is the "Florida cough," which is regarded by those who have been abroad as a fine substitute for "Roman malaria," so fashionable a few years ago. The southern malady is supposed to be contracted sitting on the piazza of a Magnolia or Jacksonville hotel, flirting and eating oranges alternately. Those who have never been near either place suffer dreadfully from

-The latest marriage in European and Mlle. Felicite Rovers parties, and Desdemona's occupation

The Quality of the Blood.

pends, in a great measure, the vigor and health of the body. If the blood is wanting in nutri ous properties, the muscles are sure to be weak and flabby, the flesh deficient in quantity, the skin sallow and dry, the cheeks hollow, and the eyes instructed. To improve the quanty of the blood, stimulate digestion and assimilation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Under the influence of this strength creating cord at the body is efficiently nourished and the flesh grows, in nce, more abundant, the muscles be-

NEW YORK, May 2.—Cotton dull; sales 40% ales; uplands 12%; Orleans 18 18-16.
Futures opened firm as follows: May 12%/042% June 12 29-32@13 15-16; July 133/6013 5-39; Augus 3 9-35-315 5-16; September 181-36-315 5-16.

Stocks active and strong. Money 4. Gold
1127. Exchange—long 44 53-2; short 34 90-5.
Governments active and strong. State bonds quiet
and lower for Virginia's new and old; rest strong.
Flour quiet and heavy. Wheat declining. Corn
dull and heavy. Pork heavy at \$21 506-321 65. dull and heavy. Pork heavy at \$21 50@\$21 65. Lard heavy; steam 13. Turpentine dull at 35 Rosin quiet at \$1 70@\$1 80 for strained. Freights

unchanged: middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 34,000; American 28,000; futures steady; middling uplands nothing below low mid dlings May or June delivery 6 3-32@65; June o July,delivery 6 9-32; July or August delivery 6 9-3 LIVERPOOL, May 2,-1:00 P. M.-Middling Or April per sail 6 11-32; sales to-day include 6,400

PARIS, May 2.-Five per cent.

PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE.

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., May 2, 1876. Atlanta Money Market.

 BONDS
 94896
 Atlanta City 8s
 86890

 Georgia 7s
 1.00a102
 Atlanta Ius
 105a107

 Georgia 7s
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 105a107
 Augusta City 7s
 83a86

 Georgia 7s
 102a107
 Georgia R.
 8.1
 95a80

 Atlanta Water
 80a84
 A. W.P. R.
 95a80

 Atlanta City 7s
 80a82
 Savannah City
 83a80
 rocks— jeorgia Railroad 81a83 A. & W. P. R R 75a7 central Railroad...40a48

Atlanta Prodee Market. BUTTER-

..21@2

.13%@1

...151,201

..\$8 25@\$8 5 ...\$7 25@\$7 5 ...\$6 50@\$6 7 Extra Family...
Extra Family ...
Extra
Superfine..... Clear rib sides... Long clear sides

Sugar-cured ..

White oak.... Black upper.

Liverpool ..

Hemlock sole, goo damaged...

Common, sound, 11-inch new % B....
Common, sound, 11-inch old % B.....
Medium, 11-inch, old....
Good 11-inch old...
Fine 11-inch old...
Bright navys...
Eights 6-inch.....

S District Court, Northern District of Georgia—In Re Napoleon J. Reynolds, of Madison, Morgan county, (i.a., bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that on 2nd day of March, 1876, the undersigned was appointed the assignee of the above named bankrupt's estate.

CYRUS B. BARROW, Assignee, april-1886.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

april2-1d3w.

If wise, before you lay aside

Terces.

Kegs and cans.

Buckets.

Wines and Liquors. -George Elliott thinks that "girls are delicate vessels." That may be true of the sort Georgie associates with, but a wholesome Philadelphia girl will

—Tennyson has been ordered to write an ode to the Prince of Wales, and it is amusing to behold England's poet laureate walk fretfully up and down his garden and hear him numbling, "The Prince of Wales,—favoring gales,—spreading sails,—tiger's tails,—the people wearn—his return—our bosoms.

Layers, whole, per box Layer, half.....

high life was the union, at Lyons, France, of the Baron Albert de Bernabes and Mlle. Felicite Roversant. The oride in this marriage is celebra-The oride in this marriage is celebra-ted throughout Europe as Giantess of Lyons, or the Champion Fat Woman of the world, while the groom is none oth-er than the Living Skeleton. This is evidently a pure love match, as no con-sideration of policy could have induced a matrimonial alliance between the Living Skeleton and the Fat Woman. The consequences of the marriage will The consequences of the marriage will be that the Fat Woman will shortly be-gin to grow lean, while the Living Skeleton will soon commence to take on fat. Of course this state of affairs will be ruinous to the business of both as well as Othello's, will be gone. Nothing but the separation of fond and loving hearts will save the family from bankruptcy. There is nothing more indiscreet for a Living Skeleton to do than to marry a Fat Woman.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the ratter of Newton E. Rhodes, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for three successive we ks, that I have been appointed Ass. gnee fithe of estate of Newton E. Rhodes, of the city of Athens, county of Clarke and State of Georgia. within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court for said District.

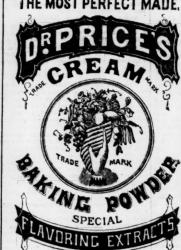
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healthful color, and the eye regains its brightness. The Bitters also aree the blood from impurities by stimulating the kidnes and bowels
to thoroughly perform their duty of carrying eff
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Notice in Bankruptcy. (IN BANKRUPTCY.)

(IN BANKRUPTCY.)

NORTHERN DISTRICT of Georgia, SS: At
Newnan, the l4th day of April, A. D., 1876,
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
appointment as Assignee of Christopher Kobi
son, of Newnan, in the county of Coweta and
State of Georgia, within said District, who has
been adjudged a Bankrupt.

BERRYMAN T. THOMPSON,
apri8—dlw3w

Assignee etc

Notice in Bankruptev Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States—Nothern District of Georgia—In the matter of Wiley G. Johnson, Bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks) that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of Wiley G. Johnson, of Greene county, Georgia, in sale district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District, This April 11th, 1876.

JAS. B. PARKS, apr20—dlaw3w

Assignee.

Amagansett House, AMAGANSETT, R. I.

The Finest Beach in the United State

THIS delightful Summer Resort is now open for the accommodation of visitors. For terms, &c., address GRANT & CPRE, arp28—41-w2m Froprietors. The Turner House DECATUR, GEORGIA.

I T CAN no longer be said that Decatur has no Hotel. The Turner House is kept in the best style by E. A Turner Parties living in Atlanta can make it to their advantage to board at this bouse. apr14—dtf E. A. TURNER.



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MAY 30th, 1875.

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Western & Atlantic Railroad Co

In effect April 30, 1876. No. 1-Daily No. 3-Daily No. 2-Daily. No. 4-Daily Leave Chattanooga No. 12-Daily except Sunday. Leave Chattanooga. Leave Dalton Leave Kingston Leave Cartersville...

ap30-dtf G. P. Agt. W & A R R. Street Department.

THE Mayor and General Council adopted the That the Committee on Streets be instructed advertise for plans and proposals for Bridging or Tunnelling

WHITEHALL CROSSING, To be handed to the Clerk of Council by t first meeting in May. Reserving the right reject any or all bids

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Chairman Street Committee Important to Parents and Guardians

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These fa ts, united to the exceedingly derate rates of board and tuition (\$4 per annu.n), will, we trust, secure to this school as large and desirable a patronage in the future as it has enjoyed in the past For further particulars, apply for a prospectus to the Directress of Mount de Chantal Academy of the Visitation, near Wheeling, West Virginia.

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C N. TERRYI. P GRISWOLD

Application for Charter. eorgia, Fulton County.—To the Hon. Cincin-

natius Peeples, Judge of the Superior Court of Fulton county: The E petition of William McRae, A. T. Cunningham, William Calder, George Crawfard, John Pos ell, W. G. Owens and W. P. Hardee, all of the country and State afvesid, respectfully showeth that on the first day of Abril, 1876, they were elected managers of an association organized in the city of Atlanta, country of Fulton, State of Georgia, and that said association desires to be incorporated under the name of the

"FULTON CLUB."

The sole propose of said association being to promote I iendly introdurse, and increese the socal enjoyments of its members. It has no orpical stock and your petitioners prey that said a sociation may be pe mitted in their corporate c pacity, the priviler of having, and using, a common seal, to contract and be contracted with, to sue and be such to ease are and be answered unto, in any and all the Courts of I aw and Roulty of this state, and to elect such officers as they may deem necessary, to make such rules and regulations as they may into proper for their ewn government: to purchase, take, hold, receive and enjoy such seal state and personal property as may be necessary to enable said corporation to carry into effect the objects of its incorporation; and to have and powers and enjoy if the rights, privileges and immunities incident to corporations of like character and description for the term of wenty (a) years as is now allowed by law, and your petitioners will ever pray, de.

MCCONNELL & HEYWARD. our petitioners will ever pray, &c.

McCONNELL & HEYWARD.

The Bonanza of Cartersville OR THE RICKS HOUSE,

True extract from the minutes of said course April 19, 1876 WM. H. VENABLE,

H AVING sold my furniture and rented the Ricks House to the very able and efficient Mr. B. F. Collins, of Dawson, Georgia, I cheerfully introduce and recommend him and his most excellent wise to the traveling public. Also, thanking it for its very liberal paironage and guaranteeing satisfaction to it in the peons of my successors.

W. W. EI CKS.

MARKET REPORTS.

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LIBRAR HALL on Tuesday, the 9th of , 1876, at 8 o'clock p. m., at whl time the Reports of the Officers for the past year will be made, and momination to fill vacances occurring on the Board will be made. The following gentlemen have been at pointed as Managers for the election to held a the Hallow.

TUESDAY, THE 16TH OF MAY W. H. Harvell,
Jno. L. Fountain,
C. M. Goodman,
R. E. Lawhorn,
By order of the Board.
CHAS. E. HARMAN,
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Atlanta & West Point Railroad. TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 30th

No. 1—Night Mail and Passenger Trains—Out'd eave At anta No. 2-Evening Mail and Passenger Train-In'd Leave West Point ... No. 3-Noon Passenger Train-Outward No. 4—Morning Passenger Train—Inward. No. 5-Day Freight Train -Outward. No. 6-Day Freight Train-Inward. Leave West Point. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will run daily. Nos. 5 and 6 daily, except Sunday.

L. P. GRANT,
Sun rintendent.

B. SPENCER. W A. SPENCER SPENCER & SPENCER, Attorneys at Law. OFFICE, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, Lynch building. All business entrusted to us will receive our prompt and undivided attention.
Atlanta, Feb. 19, 1876.

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NOTICE. ON MONDAY, the 8th day of May next, pro-rata distribution of the proceeds

Olgethorpe College Property, will be made at the "" tlanta Savings Bank."
Persons who contributed money for erecting buildings in Atlanta for said College, and who have not alreedy presented their claims will present them to me (accompanied with receipts or other sufficient evidence of payment) at the Law office of McConnell & Heyward, 63 Whitehall street, before that ay.

Treasurer Board of Trustees.
April 29th, 1876. apr30—dSt

Dogs, Beware.

Tag, after the 15th of May, will be taken up by the Police and if not claimed and redeemed within twenty-four hours will be killed. Tags can be procured at my office in the City Hall. No Tag good unless issued this year. Heavy cenalty for counterfeiting Tags. All dogs no registered in my office, are liable to be killed. FRANK T. RYAN, City Clerk.

FELIX CCRPUT Wholesale and Retail ce Dealer!

The Exchange, 12 and 14 Whitehall Street, Lager Beer, Dublin Porter,

English Ales, on Draught. Constantly on hand fine Imported and Domestic IQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &c.

Orders promptly filled.
PHILIP BREITENBUCHER, apr25-d2w JOYNER & ELLIS, WILL give mpt attention to the sale and rent of R. AL ESTATE, and conducting public Legal Saie the city or country.

LONGLEY & ROBINSON Contractors and Builders. THE PHENIX MILL

DEALERS and Vanufacturers of wilk kinds of Building Materials such as DOOAS, SASH. etc., (both White and Yellow Pinc.) Mantels, Newells. Celling, Weather Boarding, Fence Materials, and all kinds of Finishing Lumber. Also, SHINGLES, LATHES etc. Orders will also be taken for all kinds of CUSTOM WORK, such as Door and Window Frames Scroll and Turned Work, Brackets etc. All orders will receive prompt attention. We will guarantee our prices as low as the lowest, and respectfully solicit a liberal share of patronage.

Sales Room and Office, MARKHAM HOUSE, LOYD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Sale of Impounded Cow.

ONE COW. now in the City Found, will be abid to the highest cash bidder, at the ound in rea of Station House, on Thursday May 4th, between 10 a. m., and 2 p. m., unless sooner redeemed by the owner.

J. A. ANDERSON,
Chief of Police.

PAINTING & GRAINING D F. HOLLOWAY IS PREPARED TO D House and Sign Painting.

Spring Fashions. M R8 E, P. O'CONNO? Leader of Fashi Nos. 43 and 46 Whitehall Street, Atlar Sole Agent in Atlants for Buttrick

My Spring stock of Millinery and Straw Good Hata, Bonnets Silks, Kib-ons and fine Fren Flowers is now in store and constantly arrivin The patronage of the public, both \ bolessie as etsil, is respectfully solicited pr9—dlm

One Car Flooring,

Pressed and matched; 2 cars lumber, just received.

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A. T. CUNNINGHAM,
Commission Metchant, Notice in Bankspotcy In the he District Court of the United State for the Northern District of Georgia-In I for the Northern District of Georgia—in Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice that by an indenture bearing date the 4th day of April, A. D., 1876. Cook & Cheek, of Coob country, Georgia, have conveyed and assigned all their estate and effects whatever to us as trustees upon trust for he benefit of the creditors of said Cook & beek, and that said conveyance was duly exeuted according to the provisions of the 43d serion of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d 1867.

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D., 1876.

R. RICHARDS, BENJ. E CRANE, frustees

OFFICE OF

3 o'clock p. m. H. W. HOUGH, President. J. S. PIERCE, Secretary. spri8-410w3w Application for Charter.

leorgia, Fulton county.-To the Superio Court of said county. Court of sail county.

THE petition of Jonathan Norcross William Markham Benjamin Conley, James Atkins, Harry S, Giover, W. H. Johnson, J. E. Bryant, Z. B. Hargrove, M. R. Archer, F. F. Futney, I. S. Fannin, H. P. Farrow, G. B. I hamberlain, W. H. Smyth. E. Head, W. J. White and James C. Freeman, shows that they, and such oth is as they may associate with themselves and their successors, desire to carry on the business of publishing a newspap r in the city of Atlanta, State and county aforceald, with a cash capital of five thou-and dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same, under the corporate name of 'The Empire State Publishing Company.'' Therefo. e, they ask to a charter be granted to them to continue of force for the full term of twenty years.

At one extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

JAMES D. COLLINS, Clerk apri8-dlaw4w Assignee's Notice.

N the District Court of the Northern District of Georgia, in the matter of about C. Fain, Bankrupt, in bankruptey.

This is to give notice, once a week for three weeks, that I nave been appointed assignee of the estate of Robert C. Fain. of Fulton county, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

Assignee, Atlanta, Ga
This April 14. 1876—aprib—dlaw3w

GEORGIA, Folton county. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

It is hereby agreed by and between William I. M. Pendleton and Henry P. Kennedy, general partners, and John P. Crichton, special partner, associated in and doing business as robacco Dealers in the city of Atlants, under the firm name and style of Pendleton & Kennedy, that sa d partnersnip shall be formally dissolved on the 5 h day of May next, and that in the mean time (as Fenry P. Kennedy has agree) to purchase the interest of W. M. Pendleton, in said business, and to assume he payment of all debts due by Pendleton & Kennedy; said Kennedy is to have the sole mana; ement and control of said business, and he alone shall be authorized to collect any debts due to Pendleton & Kennedy, or to sign the name of Pendleton & Kennedy, or to sign the name of Pendleton & Kennedy, and, in compliance with the Statute providing for the dissolution of limited partnerships, we hereby give notice that said partnership will case and determine on said 5.h of May. This the 7th day of April 18 6.

WILLIAM M. PENDLETON, HENRY P. KENNEDY, JOHN P. CRICHTON. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Westminster Hotel.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. orner Irving Place and 16th Stree N. Y. One Block from Union Square and Broadway. This most central, and yet quietest location in the city. Convenient to the great stores, thea-tres and churches. Elevator and all modern improvements. Easy access to all parts of the city by street cars and stages.

sep17-d1y RHEUMATISM.

ONE (1) BOTTLE OF Dr. Russell's Rheumatic Remedy WILL always cure an attack of Inflammator Rheumatism, if taken within 10 or 15 day after the attack oc urs. Price. S per pint bot tle. 43 Brada treet, Atlanta, Georgia.

For Sale. OFFER for sale a Farm of 142 acres, nicely improved; 45 acres in a good state of cultivation. It is situated on the Macon and Western Railroad, 8 miles from Atlanta. It is well timbered and watered and a beautiful grove for residence. Terms easy. Apply to or address. W. S. HANCOCK,

REAR of National Hotel, Atlant, and back of Passenger Depot, Macon, Georgia.

In Calling the Public Attention ___ TO THE ___ INDIAN COMPOUND A

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FOR the cure of CONSUMPTION and all disnothing surpasses it for Colds and Coughs, and
can be taken from old age down to the cradle
with impunity and without danger. But the can be taken from old age down to the cradle with impunity, and without danger. But the professional world is so full of Ambiguousness and Egotism, that anything put before the public as a safe and reliable Remedy for certain diseases is scoffed at and prone unced worthless and a humburg. I say try it before you condemn it, as I will give you the names of every herb, &c., that it is composed of, which you can examine at your leisure; Vite lus, Ovt, Amygadus, Fersica, Mel, rinus Palutius, Andromeda Arborea, Arctum Lepps, inula Hele tum. Marrublum Vulgare, Antennaria Symphyium, Durchwachsenger, Wasserdost, Cephalanthus, Occidentalis Symphytum Officinals.

It is prepared at my office. No. 55 Peachtree street, ATLANF4, GA., where it can be had in any quantity. If any one using it will say that et your money returned.
N. T. BIGGERS. M. D.,

An Orange Plantation FOR SAL . WILL sell or exchange for proprity in or hear the city of Atlanta a tract of land lying Lake Harris in East Flori*a, containing 1-0 as with good dwelling and other necessary illdings, 30 acres in justivation, and also, a

Thrifty Orange Grove orne: Wall and Peachtree streets.
THOMAS J. HOOKS.
Atlanta, Ga., april 26, 1876—dturdsun?w Fire Insurance.

The Georgia Home Insurance Comp'y COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Seventeenth Annual Statement. CASH CAPITAL 8300.000 00

SURPLUS FUND \$224,420 22 Losses paid since the organization of the Company

\$1,300,000 00.

By the provisisions of the Charter the private property of the Stockhold is is bound for the light of the Company. Company.
s on Dwelling Houses, Store Houses, Merchandise, and on all other insurable Will issue po

THE PENITENTIARY CONVICTS.

Whereas, by an act approved February 25, 1876, the governor is authorized and required, "as the leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 1874, expire, and as leasing or hiring may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may revacated under said act, and as convicts may re-3, 1818, expire, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts. To farm or lease said convicts, when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty years; it is therefore ordered.

That proposals for the hire of said convicts under the provisions of said act, which is published herewith, will be received at the executive office until 12 o'clock m. Thursday, the 15th day of June next.

Bidders should state the names and places of residence of the sureties to be offered to secure performance of the contract of lease, together

residence of the sureties to be offered to secure performance of the contract of lease, together with the value of the unincumbered property of such sureties.

The proposals should be placed in a strong envelope, securely scaled, and affected to the governor. The following words: "Bid for convicts," should be indorsed on the package, in the contract of contracts will be awarded on the such as the such as the sure of the su

To regulate the leasing of penitentiary convicts by the govesnor, authorizing him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other pur-

poses.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That as the leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 4, 874, expire, and as leases or hirings may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts, that the governor of the state is hereby authorized and required to farm or lease said convicts when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings, and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty years, to one or more companies, as in his judgment will best subserve the interest of the state or associations of persons, which snail be an incorporated company, by virtue of the operation of this act as herematter provided; sud lease or hiring for said term shail be upon such terms and considerations as shall be agreed upon with said company by the governor; said company shall give bond and good security to the governor of this state, in a sum not less than one hundred thousand obsars for a ratified compliance with fact contracts, but if there be more than one company the amount of said bond to be left in the discretion of the governor, in each case, in proportion to the number of convicts that each may get, provided that the aggregate of said bonds shall not be less than one hundred thousand to manner thousand to make the lease or hiring to be made, the governor shall require all necessary stipmations and arrangements to be made by said company for the humane treatment of the convicts, so for as the same may be consistent with the crues and regulations and arrangements to be made by said company by the nance which said nor releve the state from all expense control and proper management, in accordance with the rules and regulations have in a cordance with the said proper management, in accordance with the rules and regulations have interested by their control of convicts, so for as the same may be consistent with the crue and required to the principal keeper, p

price before the completion of the grading of sair road, the governor is hereby authorized to grain in new lease of said convicts to said company (or even a greater number, equal to the wants of said convicts to said company) and party, within sixty units after any and application is made, unless the convicts have been leased under the provisions of lease act for the convictions of the said for the conviction of the said for the convictions of the said for the convictions.

mice never in provinced for, and to the harietta and North Georgia ramicold company. The renewal of lease, and additional iease, sual be made on the terms and contitions as provinced for by act of Marcho, 1874. Provided further, That the governor snail, at his discretion, farm out or rease to the president and directors, or board of corporators, of any ramond or turnpike company now chartered in this state any number of said convicts, under the restrictions move provinced by law. Province, the least the convicts may been reased under the provisions of rais act to the company or companies herein provinced for, and to the harietta and Aorth Georgia ramonal company or companies herein provinced for, and to the harietta and Aorth Georgia ramonal company or companies therein provinced for, and to the harietta and Aorth Georgia ramonal company of the authority aforestic, the governor of this state that on a certain day said reasing or hirang shall be made, which notice shall not be less than act, yasy, and the governor may select from the lesses outered such ones as he deems best for the public welfare: Provinced, Unices the convicts may be been leased under the governor may select from the lesses outered such ones as he deems best for the public welfare: Provinced, Unices the convicts may be been leased under the governor and the power reserved under the size company.

Sac 3 Be it further emacted by the authority aforesand, that the governor of the state, in accordance with the power reserved under the first section of this act, shall require said company to produce at their own expense, a suitable said or place, being an island on the governor and princept, under the direction of the governor and princept in the pomental state, and at their own expense, a suitable size or place, being an island on the coast of teergra, if practicable, and island prince and island prince and island prince and increased and furnished medical attendance by the pensententary, there shall be not prince to the size, and attendance of the

Georgia penitentiary company, with full power to sue as other corporations, and to be sued on all contracts made by said company, in the county where the penitentiary is located, during the exis-tence of said lease, and after the same-has expired annul the business of said company is entirely wound up; and said company shall have full power, as other incorporated company and the power of the company is entirely

W. P. PATTILLO, Agent, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

and other rules and regulations, for the governmen of the company; and also all other powers usually necessary and proper for the existence and perpetu ation of said incorporated company, not in conflic with the laws of this state and the constitution o the United States; and shall have full power to buy sell, lease, rent and hold property for the purpose of their charter sell, lease, rent and hold property for the purposes of their charter

Sao. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the incorporated company so leasing said convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hire to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is done, or permitted to be done by it, then the governor of the state shall proceed to vacate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing or re-leasing; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent the leasees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

with others, or through their dwn agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

SEC 7 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That for breach of the bond herein provided for, as to negligent escapes, the damages to be allowed against said company so leasing shall not be less than two hundred dollars for each escaped convict, unless said convict is caught and returned to work within two months, and it shall be the duty of the lessee, or lessees, under this act immediately after any escape, to make a report, in writing, to the principal keeper, who shall lay the same before the governor, of all the circumstances attending such escape, and if the governor shall find therefrom or by any other means, that such escape was caused by negligence, it shall be his duty to institute suit for the damages herein provided for; and for cruelty to convicts, besides the punishment which may be indicted under the criminal laws of the state, and damages which may be recovered by the convict so liqured, the governor of the state useing for the state, may recover on said bond no, less than four hundred dollars on each case of such cruelty.

Sec 3 Re it further enacted by the authority

and intelligent person to inspect the condition of said convicts, and report to him their condition in every respect.

SEC. 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That if, for any cause, said lease is vacated by said governor, a new lease of said convicts may be made, as is herein provided for the first leasing, and if no lease can be effected under the provisions of this act, then the governor may lease said convicts according to the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874.

SEC. 10. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the lessees under this act shall not use as guards any of the convicts, or place them in positions of trust and control over the convicts, and such conduct shall be a breach of duty in said lessee, and a violation of the bond of said lessee, for which the governor may vacate said lease, or sue said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each act of violating this law; and any person having leases of convicts may, and they are hereby, authorized to surrender the same, so that the convicts may fall under the operations of this act; and the governor is authorized to accept the surrender of the same; and the lessee, under this act, may make any suitable, convenient arrangement with the physician of the penitentiary for the examination of convicts at other points than the penitentiary.

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority

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